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The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

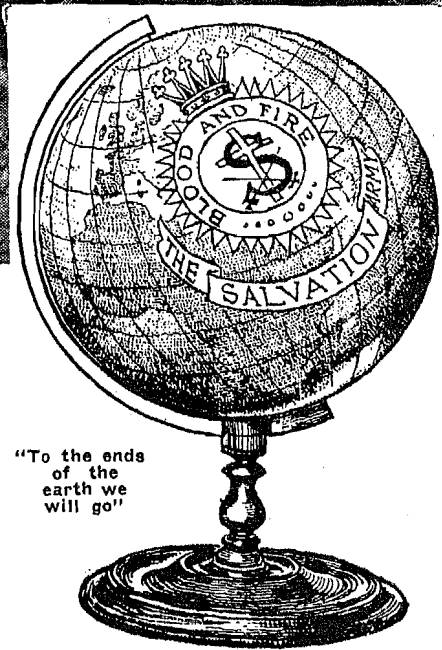
No. 3521. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



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"To the ends
of the
earth we
will go"

SELF-
DENIAL
ALTAR
SERVICE
MAY
18



WIDE HORIZONS OPEN UP FOR THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN CALLED BY GOD TO GO OUT INTO THE "REGIONS BEYOND" IN AN ENDEAVOR TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL MESSAGE. SPICY ISLANDS, TROPICAL PALMS, STEAMING JUNGLES AND WIDE PLAINS ARE COMMON SCENES TO HIM WHO HAS CUT LOOSE FROM NARROW CONFINES TO OBEY THE MASTER'S BIDDING.



Readers' Contributions

MESSAGES AND ARTICLES ON VARIOUS
TOPICS OF INTEREST

EZEKIEL, THE PROPHET

BY MAJOR W. LEWIS, MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.

"The word of the Lord came expressly unto Ezekiel the priest, the son of Buzi, in the land of the Chaldeans, by the river Chebar; and the hand of the Lord was there upon him." — Ezekiel 1:3.

NAMES in the Bible are not without significance. The prophet Ezekiel's name, means "strength of God." He was sent to the house of Israel, a rebellious nation that disobeyed God. Carried captive into Babylonia with Jehoiachin, the king, after the capture of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar in 597 B.C., Ezekiel lived at Tel-abib, on the river Chebar, and had a house

As we read and study the record of his consecrated life we are deeply moved—moved to the very depths of our soul in contemplating the high ideals and principles which he ever upheld. The motto of his life could be rightly defined: "I would rather stand a prophet of my God than bear the palm of any other triumph."

If we are to understand this prophet of God, we must know something of his great thoughts and the principles which he upheld. First, we must consider his wonderful commission from God: "But thou, son of man, hear what I say unto thee; be not thou rebellious like

the deadly forces of evil. We must steadfastly, in faith, resist the works of the Devil.

To the lover and reader of God's Word there is nothing mystical in this ambassador's writings. They can be made plain, for we have His promise: "When He, the Spirit of truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth," John 16:13. To me, the sacred writings of the Old Testament are wonderful. There is no literature to compare with this handiwork of God. Know, too, that no prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation. "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of

IN CHRIST'S NAME . . . Is This You?

SOMEONE . . .

Lifted a load to-day
From off a heavy heart.

SOMEONE . . .

Carried a lighted torch
Where all had been cloudy and dark.

SOMEONE . . .

Entered a prison cell
Where hope was well-nigh gone,

SOMEONE . . .

Called at a hospital ward
And sang a cheerful song.

SOMEONE . . .

A beautiful message gave,
In a haunt where wrecks wash in,

SOMEONE . . .

Told of a Saviour's love

And power to save from sin.

SOMEONE . . .

To know His love and power,
Accepted the message true.

SOMEONE . . .

Repenting, believing, right now,
Is assured this SOMEONE is you.

Arthur Carlton.

of his own where his fellow companions used to meet. His wife died in the ninth year of his exile. He prophesied about twenty-two years, was held in great respect and honor,

that rebellious house; open thy mouth, and eat that I give thee. And when I looked, behold, an hand was sent unto me; and, lo, a roll of a book was therein. And He spread it before me; and it was written within and without: and there was written therein lamentations, and mourning, and woe." Ezekiel 2:8-10. Eating the roll is a Hebrew idiom for receiving knowledge. Ezekiel ate that he might speak with God's words.

He strongly teaches the awful nature and power of sin to blast and destroy men and nations. He was united with the other prophets on these great issues; in condemning the nation's sin and warning of coming judgment. "The hand of the Lord fell there upon me," he said. The expression is of deep meaning. He knew his strength, in calling his people to repentance, was in God. "And, behold, the glory of the God of Israel was there, according to the vision that I saw in the plain." Ezekiel 8:4.

All our work for God must be inspired by God. It must be heart service. This is ever the first requisite. We must also be wholly consecrated to our great mission of calling men to repentance. In this war we are all belligerents and we must fight to win; none can stand aside to look on when engaged with

God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," 2 Peter 1:21. For like the vision of the holy waters its virtues shall never fail, because it issues from the very heart of God.

As we read of this prophet of God we are carried to a new realm of spiritual thought, so frequently is this epitaph written of him: "The word of the Lord came again unto me, saying . . ." Here was a man who spoke little of himself, but who stood aside to hear what God had to say, and who was distinguished by his stern and inflexible energy of will and character; truly a faithful ambassador of the Highest, never attempting to draw personal applause, but often experiencing groanings and tears like his fellow prophets, on behalf of the nation's sin and idolatry.

Ezekiel gave his all in proclaiming the Word of the Lord. Oh, that more Salvationists might catch his spirit in spreading abroad the good news of the Gospel. Let us determine to speak "The Word of the Lord."

Go on with the fighting, go on
with the praying!
Go on, 'till thy Saviour,
His "well done" bestowing,
Swings open Heaven's portals
To those who keep going!

Christian Discipleship

By W. M. Czamanske

Who learneth Christ shall surely know
The way in which he ought to go.

Who follows Christ and bears the cross
Shall never truly suffer loss.

Who loveth Christ, all else above,
Shall rest in His unchanging love.

Who serveth Christ unto the end
Shall find in Him a faithful Friend.

Who trusts in Christ's redeeming grace
Shall see his Saviour face to face.

and was blessed with strength of character. He possessed the spirit of nonconformity to this world, with its vain delights and passions, and wholly abandoned himself to God as His prophet.

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

SUNDAY:

. . . Come over . . . and help us.
Acts 16:9.

Shall we, whose souls are light-
ed
With wisdom from on high—
Shall we, to men benighted,
The lamp of life deny?
Salvation! Oh, Salvation!
The joyful news proclaim,
Till earth's remotest nation
Has learned the Saviour's
name.

MONDAY:

How beautiful . . . are the feet of
him that bringeth good tidings.
Isaiah 52:7.

"Saved to serve!" the echoes
ring,
Saved to serve our glorious
King;
Tell the story o'er and o'er,
Saved to serve for evermore.

TUESDAY:

How then shall they call on Him
In whom they have not believed?
And how shall they believe in Him
Of whom they have not heard? And
how shall they hear without a
preacher?—Romans 10:14.

In every land where man is
found
Let us make known the story
Of love Divine; its praises sound,
And give to Jesus glory!

WEDNESDAY:

. . . He hath sent me to heal the
brokenhearted, to preach deliverance
to the captives. . . —Luke 4:18.

Down in the human heart
crushed by the tempter,
Feelings lie buried that grace
can restore;
Touched by a loving hand,
wakened by kindness,
Chords that were broken will
vibrate once more.

THURSDAY:

. . . I shall give thee the heathen
for thine inheritance. . . —Psalm 2:8.

Onward through distant lands
to spread
The truth for which the martyrs
bled;
Along the line to either pole,
The thunder of Thy praise to
roll.

FRIDAY:

. . . Let the whole earth be filled
with His glory. . . —Psalm 72:19.

Christ for the world, we sing;
The world to Christ we bring
With loving zeal;
The poor and those who mourn,
The faint and overborne,
Sin-sick and sorrow-worn
Whom Christ doth heal.

SATURDAY:

The kingdoms of this world are
become the kingdoms of our Lord,
and of His Christ; and He shall
reign for ever and ever.

Revelation 11:15.

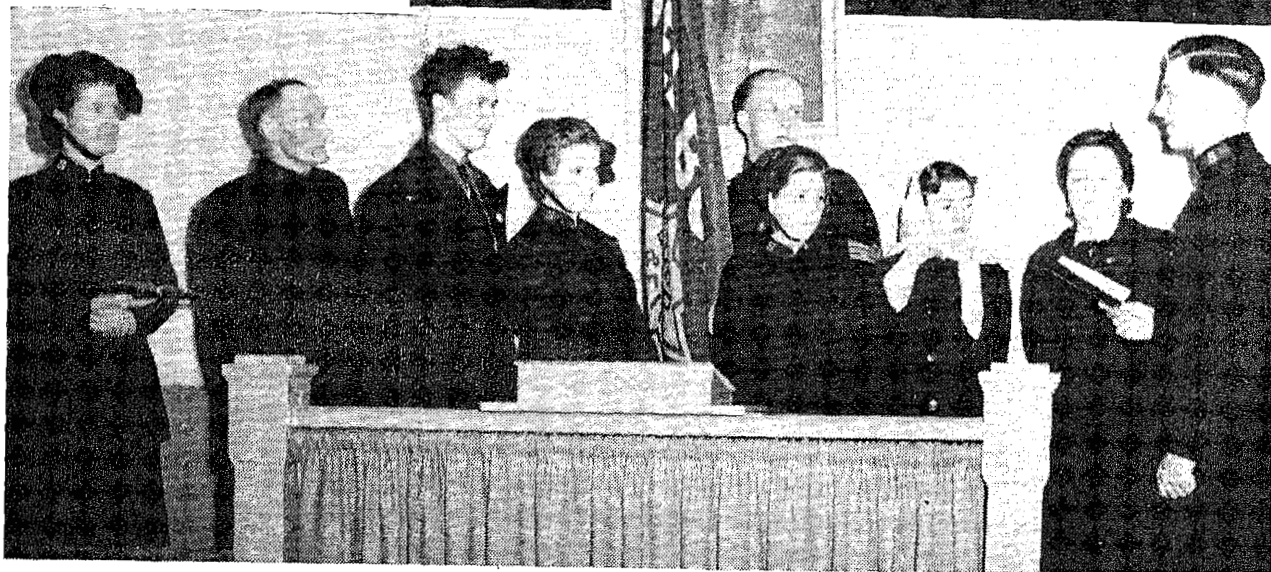
Let every creature rise, and
bring
Its grateful honors to our King;
Angels descend with songs
again,
And earth prolong the joyful
strain.

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

Faith, Mighty, Faith Produces Results

These Reports and Photographs Tell of Definite Progress in
"OPERATION 70"

A FINE TYPE OF YOUNG PERSON is accepting Christ and Army standards, as exemplified by the two pictures. These high-school boys and girls belong to the Simcoe, Ont., Corps, whose officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, is conducting the ceremony. The lower picture is of a similar scene at the eastern end of the Territory, and shows an enrolment service taking place at Shelburne, N.S., where 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Shadgett are in charge (right and left respectively). Sergeant-Major G. Lyle is shown receiving the new soldiers.



Commissions Issued

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). A six-day campaign commenced with Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, leading Sunday's meetings. In the salvation meeting four young people surrendered.

Good attendance and interest in the work of God was evident in the weeknight meetings. Various speakers included Captain S. Tuck, Sr.-Captain M. Bailey, Brigadier P. Parsons (R), of Australia, Major E. Fitch and the Commanding Officer.

On a recent Sunday, commissions were issued to Envoy A. Hughes, Corps Sergeant-Major A. Graham, Deputy Bandmaster H. Dowding and Band Sergeant E. Crocker.

Easter Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz. Special musical numbers were provided by the singing company, songster brigade, male voice party and the band. In the morning the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. R. Gray was dedicated by the Commanding Officer. Two young people accepted Christ in the salvation meeting.

Twenty-Eight Seekers

Clarendville, Nfld. (Captain G. Douglas, 2nd-Lieut. F. Mayo). The fifty-eighth anniversary services were conducted by the Divisional Chancellor, Major W. Ross. A citizens' rally was presided over by Magistrate Trickett. Twenty-eight seekers have found salvation during recent weeks. The Major conducted an enrolment of junior soldiers and our "Operation 70" objectives are being realized.

Conversions and Enrolments

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Major M. Charlton and F. Morgan). Sr.-Major L. Bursey, of Territorial Headquarters, led weekend meetings which brought great blessing. Another weekend was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Chapman, of Windsor. Souls were saved during these meetings.

On Easter weekend a dedication was conducted in the morning. The enrolment of two senior soldiers took place in the evening meeting, and two seekers knelt at the Cross.

Easter Monday night featured a program by the singing company under the direction of Brother J. Scott, the proceeds of which will be used for uniforms. The chairman for the evening was the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton.

Tenth Province Victories

Newsy items, picked up by the Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, when accompanying the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best during the opening days of the campaign in Newfoundland, follow:

Bishops Falls (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett). Since the beginning of "Operation 70" a prayer meeting has been held Saturday nights at about nine o'clock to catch the people hurrying home from shopping. They have prayed for the Sunday meetings. One backslider said that he felt the people were praying for him on Saturday night. On Sunday he attended the salvation meeting and along with another man, was saved.

Botwood (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim, Captain F. Jennings). The Field Secretary and Mrs. Best, and the Divisional Commander dropped into the citadel on Good Friday afternoon just as over two hundred young folks were released from the meeting conducted by one of the Divisional Revivalists, 1st-Lieut.

participated in the program at the anniversary supper when Brother J. Compton, the oldest soldier lighted the candles.

E. Darby. The visitors had an opportunity to be included in a photograph of thirty-three boys and girls—many in uniform—who that night were to be enrolled as junior soldiers, putting the junior soldier's roll at this corps over the 100 mark. Over twenty new senior soldiers were to be enrolled on Easter Sunday night, the visitors were advised, bringing the senior roll to a strength of 148 soldiers.

Norris Arm. The Army has been at work in this community a year and a half, but in this short span the progress has been remarkable. Second-Lieutenant B. Davis, the Commanding Officer, has already achieved the quota of six new soldiers set for the seventieth year, for with the enrolment of four fine men and women by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, a total of nine new seniors have been sworn-in since January 1, bringing the senior roll up to twenty-five. There are twenty-four junior soldiers in this new corps.

Lewisporte, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Cole). The "Operation 70" target in new senior soldiers for this corps was set at sixteen, and six were sworn-in by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, on Easter Sunday afternoon. Several more will be enrolled within a few weeks, thus assuring at least half the objective by June. After the enrolment the commanding officer welcomed each one. The spirit of revival prevails amongst the comrades of the flourishing corps to a marked degree.

Springdale, (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Parsons). The Divisional Commander received a wire from this corps while at Lewisporte, which read as follows: "Revival fires burning, souls being saved. On Good Friday there were twenty-one seekers."

Sinners Find Salvation

Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Hickman). On a recent Sunday nine seekers were registered at the Mercy-Seat.

Married Couple Find Salvation

Herring Neck, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. W. Boone). One senior and four junior soldiers were enrolled recently. A husband and his wife found salvation at the Mercy-Seat. Twenty-seven seekers have sought forgiveness during recent weeks.

Anniversary Celebrations

Carmanville, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. H. Cull). The corps recently celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary when the Rev. Mr. W. Newbury of the United Church, led meetings. A "thank" offering raised the largest sum ever contributed in the corps.

Teachers Participate

Clarke's Beach, Nfld., (Captain E. Williams). Principals of the Army's schools at Carbonear and Bay Roberts, Brother A. Barfoot and Captain E. Decker, led meetings at the corps. Envoy Wm. Paul conducted the fifty-second anniversary Sunday meetings and Major and Mrs. R. Decker with the Bay Roberts Citadel Band (Bandmaster Graham)

"OPERATION 70"

OBJECTIVES FOR THE SECOND QUARTER

APRIL TO JUNE—RECONCILIATION and RESTORATION

Look up names of former comrades and invite them to special meetings

Strive to bring about reconciliation between estranged parties

Radio Talent Launches Drive

RADIO sets from Nova Scotia to British Columbia tuned to C.B.C., Toronto, on a recent Monday evening heard more about the Army and its helping hand than many of the listeners had ever known. And they heard it not via the medium of Salvationists—in a way that might savor of the organization's "blowing its own horn"—but from the lips of well known radio and musical personalities, who are so confident of the worth and integrity of the Army that they freely gave of their time to make the "Salute to the Army" possible.

Byng Whittaker at the "mike," for instance, with his hearty eulogies of the movement, put the listeners—daily used to his voice—at their ease; Claire Wallace—whose sympathetic, sincere voice is familiar in thousands of homes—won a host of friends for the Army; Leslie Bell and his famous girls' chorus did much to bring the Army's program to the people of Canada, and a group of the best radio actors in the land dramatized the prison and hostel work of the Army in such a vivid way that it was like a page from real life—as indeed it was, as far as the truth of the story is concerned. The C.B.C. orchestra, too, led by Howard Cable, noted composer and leader, and whose members gave their services free, made an admirable background to the entire hour's broadcast.

A Responsive Crowd

The C.B.C. concert hall was filled for the presentation, and the applause of those present was not simply in response to Byng's raised hand, but in cordial agreement with the sentiments expressed by each speaker, and in gratitude for the willing services of those who took part.

The Territorial Commander was given an ideal opportunity of expressing the needs of the Army for another year, and he placed before the public, in a convincing manner, the many-sided work of and the multitude of demands made upon the organization from all sides.

Mid-Ontario Youth Councils

Conducted By the Chief Secretary

THE auditorium of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, was ideal for the youth councils conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, recently. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, extended a welcome to the council leaders and delegates who were present from all parts of the division.

On Saturday night a meeting was held in the Belleville Citadel when the Peterborough Young People's Band (Leader G. Weller) provided several selections and accompanied the congregational singing. A cornet duet by Jim and Neil Kelly of Nanawee, was enjoyed, and the Cobourg Singing Company under the direction of 2nd-Lieut. W. Rea sang two numbers.

Triumphs of "Operation 70" were related by two young people. Candidate A. Waters of Kingston, described the efforts of the young people of his corps whom God had used to bless many in a series of meetings. Young People's Sergeant-Major P. Selender told of the conversion of trophies of Grace in Port Hope. The Chief Secretary gave a message showing how Christ is able to supply the need of the individual soul.

In the Sunday morning session the responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet R. Allender, Port Hope. Youth Group Leader L. Frost of Oshawa, read a paper entitled, "Why I believe in Jesus." Pro.-Lieut. N. Green, Whitby, spoke and a vocal selection by the Cobourg Quartet preceded the Chief Secretary's message.

In the afternoon session Corps Cadet W. Kerr of Fenelon Falls, led the reading of the Scripture portion. Three brief messages entitled, "How Faith should affect my Home Life," "My Pleasure and Recreation" and "My Business" were given by Candidate R. Langfield, Corps Cadet M. Young and Young People's Sergeant-Major Dark, respectively.

The Bible Quiz conducted by the Chief Secretary was filled with interest. There were three teams—Peterborough, Oshawa and King-

ston. "The Privilege of Officership" was the theme of a message given by 2nd-Lieut. J. Ham. In response to an appeal for young people to obey the call for officership, twenty-one young Salvationists responded and were dedicated under the Flag.

The opening exercise of the final session were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Gage and Mrs. Colonel Harewood spoke. The Kingston Vocal Party gave a message in song and Pro.-Lieut. R. Calvert gave convincing reasons describing "Why I am a Salvationist." Corps Cadet M. Parnell, read a paper entitled, "Why I should believe in prayer."

The concluding message of the councils, brought a heart-searching response from many young listeners. The Colonel's positive message emphasized the power of God to overcome every obstacle and the assurance of victory to all who trusted their lives to God. Many battles were fought and victories won before the meeting was brought to a conclusion.

Newfoundland Youth Stirred

BEAUTIFUL spring sunshine, a spacious and well appointed auditorium, the coming of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best and the keen anticipation and enthusiastic participation of the young people all combined to make the Newfoundland youth councils successful and memorable.

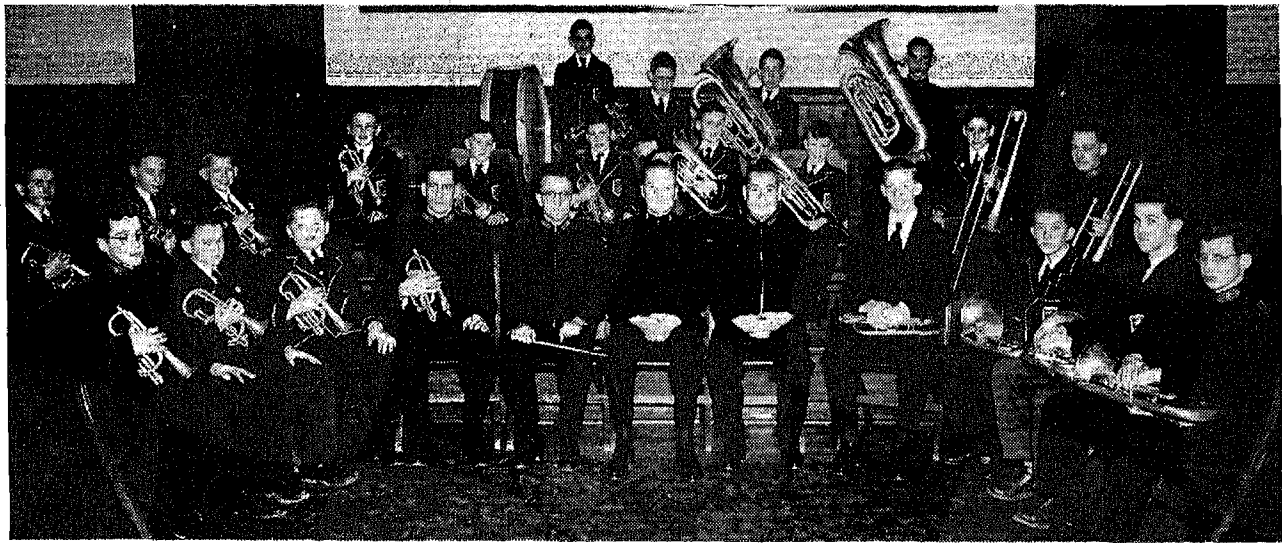
The four city corps were augmented by delegations from Long Pond and Bell Island. The group from the latter corps overcame transportation difficulties by chartering a special ferry which brought them to dock at Portugal Cove (the small fishing village where the Army's work commenced in Newfoundland, and the spot in which our Queen embarked on her return to England from her historic visit to the Dominion) from which place a cavalcade of cars brought them to the new Salvation Army college, where the councils were held.

Colonel and Mrs. Best were supported throughout the day by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and his staff; also by the Training College staff and cadets. Songster R. Woodland, a teacher at the Mundy Pond school, read a paper, "Why I am a follower of Christ," and Bandsman J. Porter took the platform in the school where he daily helps to mould the lives of his pupils and logically gave his reason, "Why I follow Christ in

YOUNG MUSICIANS

Upper: Cobourg Singing Company (Leader 2nd-Lieut. W. Rea; Mrs. Rea is also in the picture).

Lower: Peterborough Young People's Band (Leader G. Weller). The Commanding Officer, Major D. Sharp and Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly are also with the group.



Canadian Citizenry Day

THE Prime Minister has urged that "May 23 be observed with suitable exercises, both in schools and by public spirited organizations, in order that we may become more deeply conscious of our own citizenship and all that it implies."

The Salvation Army has been asked to do what it can to emphasize the obligations and privileges of true Christian citizenship and the Commissioner has agreed that on Sunday, May 18, suitable reference should be made in our public gatherings to the need for a true realization of the ideals involved in citizenship in a country such as ours.

Winding Up The Winter Festivals

FOR "Musical Moments"—Dovercourt Citadel's Sunday afternoon band and songster program, the chairman and guest conductor was Captain, W. T. Atkins, A.R.C.M. There was a large attendance.

Among the numbers played by the band were the selections "Crusaders" and "Recollections of Rossini"; a cornet solo by Bandsman K. Dale, "Love of the Lord." The songster brigade excelled in two numbers. It was the last of this season's indoor monthly musical festivals and, with the advent of summer, the festivals will be resumed in Willowdale Park.

Converts Enrolled

Adelaide Street, St. John's, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). The Divisional Chancellor, Major W. Ross recently enrolled thirteen senior soldiers, eight of whom were converts from the "Operation 70" campaign. Major and Mrs. C. Woodland (R), also conducted meetings.

The Salvation Army." In the evening session Songster Kay Steele, at present in university, gave a well presented paper, "Evidences of salvation in the life of a believer."

Cadet J. Cooper and 2nd-Lieut. E. Lundrigan spoke on the reality of their call. As the latter dealt with the fear of leaving home and family, the worry of surrendering the security of a permanent job, the dread of loneliness in the outposts, of the thrill her officership experience gave to life with the soul-winning opportunities presented daily, she struck a tender and responsive chord in the hearts of her listeners, who heard, in her words, the echo of their own fears and struggles. This was evident in the moving response to her appeal.

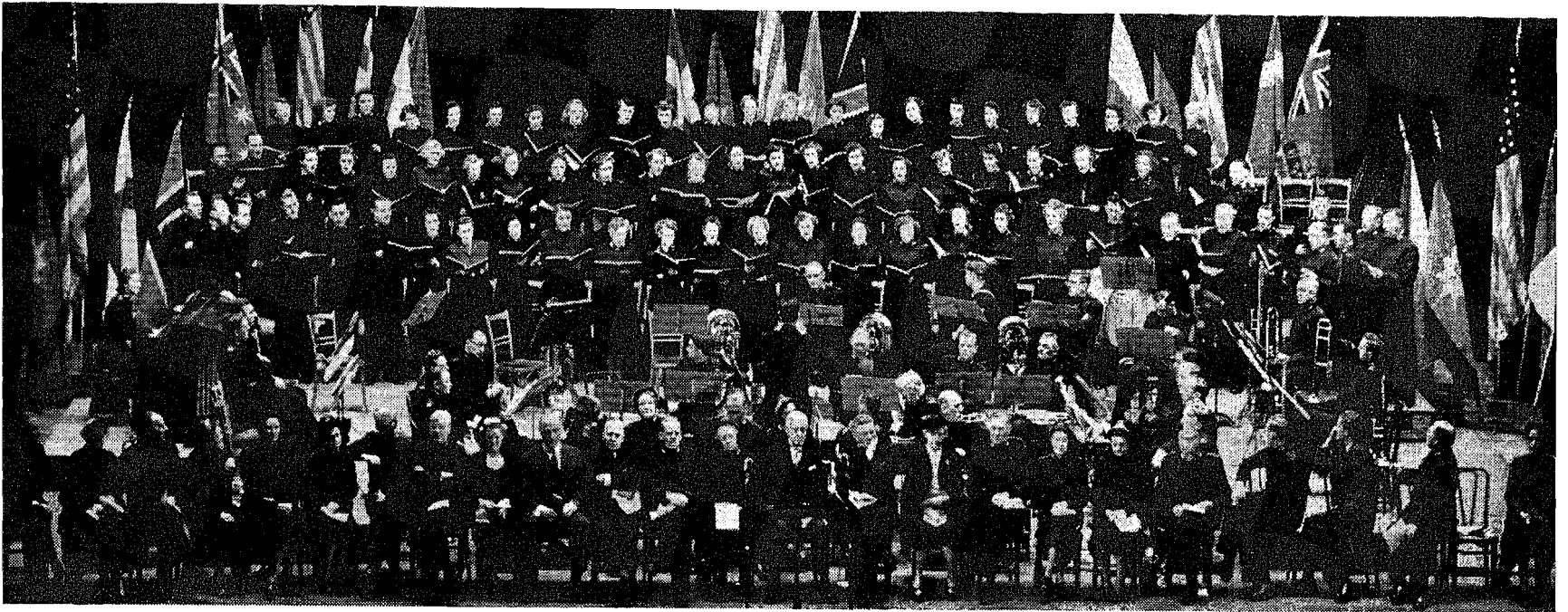
The singing throughout the day was glorious, led on by a youth band under the baton of Leader E. Pike, and augmented by groups from Mundy Pond, (Leader Mrs. S. Reid); Adelaide St. (Leader N. Osmond), and the Temple (Leader D. Wiseman).

Choosing as his subject a somewhat obscure and little known Bible character from the depth of the Old Testament, Colonel Best presented the dangers and enemies which beset the path of the Christian.

In the evening gathering the leader faced a crowd that thronged the spacious auditorium. Preceded by a duet sung by Songsters S. Piercy and P. Howell, the invitation to "Take up the cross," was extended in the final address of the Colonel. The Divisional Commander conducted the prayer meeting, which continued until a late hour. Over four score seekers knelt at the altar—some seeking salvation or restoration but more yearning after the abundant life of the sanctified, and not a few in answer to the call for full-time service.

Monday, a crowd gathered to enjoy the youth council demonstration, when various corps presented appropriate items under the chairmanship of Colonel Best. The Adelaide St. Youth Group presented a sermon in histrionics, with the concluding item, and the Colonel closed with an earnest appeal.

A VOLUME OF SALVATION MELODY



THE WELL-ARRANGED PLATFORM on the occasion of the visit of General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn to New York. The Salvation singers are in the midst of one of their rousing songs.

"THE seventy returned again with joy." As with Jesus' disciples, so with cadets of the Intercessors' session, who report victory in their Easter campaign in the London Division. At Walkerville, permission was obtained from the proprietor of a dance hall for cadets to sing to the dancers during an intermission. As the sacred words rang out, "Jesus is the sweetest Name I know," every dancer reverently stood. In this town too, a young couple, although church members, wished to join the cadets in their campaigning and accompanied them to the bombarding of a tavern.

Efforts to Win Youth Succeed

The Wallaceburg brigade of women cadets met a challenge. They asked a crowd of boys to come to meetings. "Yes," said the boys, "if you'll play a game of ball with us." The challenge was accepted; the cadets suffered inglorious defeat, but won the boys, who were regular attendants at the meetings. Tracts were distributed to workers in a glass factory, and a Dutch family was attracted to the company meeting.

Visitation of colored people featured efforts of the Chatham brigade (men). A businessman in a hotel, discouraged because of domestic troubles, heard the cadets' meeting in the rain, came and identified himself with the cadets and later testified to an inward peace and victory. Children of the Daily Vacation Bible school



"Operation 70" Crusade Cameos from Cadets' Campaign in London Division

made an impression in St. Thomas, as they marched, singing, to the citadel. A school principal and his wife, present at one meeting, stated that they had been greatly stirred by the character and earnestness of the brigade of men cadets.

Touched by a "God Bless You!"

A sad accident took place at Woodstock during the course of the campaign, when a man was killed in a cave-in. The man's widow, a Home League member, was visited by the women cadets, and in a meeting gave her heart to Christ. A man gave a cadet a ten dollar donation on the street, for the earnest "God bless you," one of them had spoken to his wife in the course of visitation. Among the converts at this corps were three men over the age of sixty-five.

Of the seventy-three children who attended the vacation Bible school

at Petrolia, thirty-four came to Jesus.

Attendance at the Seaforth Bible school during the period amounted to 422, and twenty-two were won for Christ. Here the generous townsfolk loaded the cadets with an abundance of provisions. An Anglican minister made the remark that the cadets here, who were married couples, were turning the town "upside down." Of course he meant "right side up!"

A daily average of eighty-eight was tabulated at the Vacation school at London Citadel. Here, a men's brigade conducted a series of striking meetings under the caption of "Bible Night," and "Midnight Cry." A rousing youth meeting was also held and converts won witnessed boldly to their new-found faith.

In all, forty-six adults sought the Lord, and 112 young people. There were fourteen who presented themselves as candidates.

Mother and Children Yield

With the dawning of Sunday morning, comrades and friends of the Somerset Corps, Bermuda, (Captain and Mrs. R. Walker) gathered on the sands of Long Bay Beach for a sunrise service. Following this, they marched to the hall for knee drill, and then partook of a Bermudian breakfast of cod-fish cakes and bananas.

The holiness and salvation meetings were well attended and in the evening meeting the message was illustrated by colored slides. At the close eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, among them a mother and her four children.

Home Foundations

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 2 Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Smith), Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander conducted the meetings on Home League Sunday. In both the holiness and salvation meetings Mrs. Warrander emphasized the vital need of spiritual and moral foundations to make a home. In the evening Home League members rendered an acceptable group vocal number, and a quartet.

At the regular league meeting held on Monday afternoon four members were enrolled and Mrs. Warrander again gave a message of inspiration.

The company meeting is showing progress, attendances of over one hundred being recorded.

Noteworthy Lecture

Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Knight). A nine-day campaign was commenced when Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Bunton, of Territorial Headquarters, conducted weekend meetings. On Saturday night the Colonel gave a lecture which greatly interested his hearers and assured them that the criminal is worth saving.

Sunday commenced with a seven o'clock meeting followed by a march around the district. In the holiness and salvation meetings the Colonel's messages brought much inspiration. On Monday night there was a continuation of the spirit of blessing.

Each night following, the meetings were conducted by various sections of the corps, when there was much freedom and many witnessed for the Lord.

The final weekend of the campaign was conducted by Public Relations Representative and Mrs. Major A. Hill, when much blessing resulted. The climax of the campaign was the enrolment of six comrades as senior soldiers.



Canada's Seventieth Salvation Army Anniversary

Recapture the Thrill of Those Early Days

PLAN TO VISIT LONDON, ONTARIO

The scene of the Army's birthplace in Canada—the weekend of May 24-25-26.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL, IN CHARGE

Saturday, May 24 — 3.30 p.m. "March of Witness";

4.15 p.m. Commemorative Service at the Memorial Stone;

7.30 p.m. at Beal Auditorium, Musical Festival.

Sunday, May 25 — 11.00 a.m. Holiness Meeting;

3.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally, "These Seventy Years," address by the

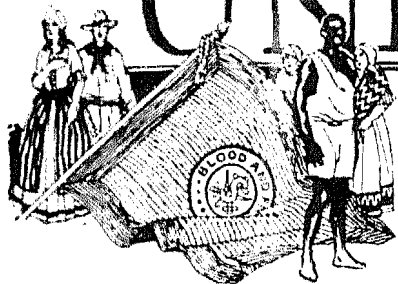
Commissioner;

(All meetings held in Central Collegiate Auditorium.)

Monday, May 26 — 2.30 p.m. Cornerstone laying for new hostel.

"INTERCESSORS" CADETS AND MANY OFFICERS PRESENT

UNDER ONE FLAG



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE
ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION
FIELDS



The MUD GOD

By Sr.-Major A. Ashby



A WAY in German Togoland is a small village called Bowli. The people had heard of The Salvation Army, so they sent some of their elders to Accra, the Gold Coast, begging that a corps be opened. At the time it all looked impossible and with a letter to the Chief to that effect, the men returned to Bowli. Within a few weeks they went back again, asking that even if a series of special meetings could be held, the Chief would appreciate it.

An officer was sent to Bowli, the folks there got busy and built a hall of mud, thatched it and arranged a place for the officer to stay. In a little while, "red-hot" prayer meetings were being held, with men, women, boys and girls getting saved, many of them deep-dyed heathens who now forsook the idol of their fathers and turned to the living God.

Just on the edge of the town was a great mud god. Old men said he was there when they were born; their fathers had declared he was there before their time. They had always believed that this idol kept sickness away from their town. On their return from their farms all gave him some of the fruit of their land. He was tall and built like a spindle; inside the mud was a juju stone. So that the rain would not beat him down they had an erection of iron sheets over him, and no one dared to touch him or the Chief would give him a heavy sentence.

Said the converted comrades, "How can we expect to see the hea-

then saved when we allow this god to stand here in our town? Let us break him down!"

The Captain was happy about their desire, but he said, "If we break the idol down and someone gets sick, we should get the blame, our God would be dishonored instead of praised, and we might be killed. Let us have a prayer meeting and ask God to undertake for us."

To this they agreed; it was to be a half-night of prayer. Accordingly, a good crowd gathered and how they begged God to show His power. About 10 p.m. they left the hall and made their way to their little homes, but the moon was still bright. They had prayed and they believed, even though the image still stood.

During the night a terrible storm broke over Bowli; some of the huts were broken down and the occu-

(Continued in column 4)

A Mountain-Top Experience

By Major H. Corbett

WHEN Captain Frank Ham, (now Lt.-Commissioner in South America) was stationed at a London, Ont., corps, he presented me with a book, as an award for company meeting attendance, entitled "Harry's trip to India." I received my call to be a missionary through reading that book, when only a lad of twelve! Later, I listened to the late Commissioner C. Sowton, who was the Territorial Commander for Canada, and volunteered to go to India.

One of the choice memories of my missionary service of nineteen years in India was when I was a Divisional Commander for Satara Division. I arranged to attend a small "holy mountain" top ceremony, and to distribute Gospels to the worshippers for that day. This mountain top was known as Jelanda, the sacred temple of the Monkey God. The story connected with it, as told by the Hindus, is that Hannamuti, the Monkey God, was travelling through the air and dropped the earth he had brought from Bombay, a distance of nearly 200 miles, thus forming a mountain!

It took our party of ten, myself the only missionary, one hour to

climb the stone steps up the hillside, while we distributed Gospels on the way up. At the summit we held three open-air meetings and preached the Gospel, while about 5,000 people came within the sound of our voices. In the temple, the Monkey God was worshipped by bare-backed worshippers, who took their turn to rush in with their offerings of fruit, grain, or flowers. The police held the people back from all entering the temple at once. After worship, the people descended the steps, singing praises to their gods.

We distributed about 300 to 350 separate Gospels to the people as we witnessed, when asked about the stories of the Bible. I happened to be the only white man amongst the great crowd, and I asked God to help me to be a living witness for Him. One of the results of this hard work—and the blessing of God—was that one of these idol worshippers carried with him to his village, a distance of seventy miles, one of these Gospels. Through reading it he went to our Poona Divisional Headquarters and asked what it all meant. God used him to bring his whole village to the Lord. About 500 persons found the Saviour and became Salvationists. A corps was opened in that village and the Kingdom of God was extended.

The joy of winning others for our Saviour cannot be compared with ease and comfort found in other vocations of life. God grant that you, reader, will see the need and will give either yourself or your money to help our mission work in the heathen lands.

AFRICAN ALTAR SERVICE GIFTS

(Continued from column 2)

pants had to go to some of their comrades' homes to get out of the rain. Morning came and with it the sun. As was their custom the converts journeyed toward the officer's quarters on their way to their work, when the Captain would give them a promise from God's Word. But this was a different morning, for, a quantity of strange mud ran by the side of the road. In a nearby cocoa plantation they saw a bundle of iron sheets rolled up like tissue paper. As they journeyed along the little footpath they wondered just what had happened. After a while they came to a bend in the path, from where usually they could see the god, for they passed him every morning on their way to the Captain's quarters. Today no idol stood. As they approached the spot where he had stood they found that not even an inch of him was still there for God, in a wonderful way, had answered their prayer; the storm had broken him down.

They rushed to the officer's quarters to give thanks to God; then they feared what the chief and his elders might do to them, so they again sent a runner to Accra to ask the white man to visit Bowli at once; something had happened. . . . About six miles from Bowli the comrades, with their officer, were waiting for their white leader, and they told him their story, also how they feared that the chief might be angry with them. Prayer was made by the

(Continued on page 14)



AN EAST AFRICAN OFFICER spreads out the proceeds of his altar service—two bananas, fifteen yams and some coins—of little value, yet given with the same spirit the widow gave her mite—her all. The natives are very poor, but they do their best to support the work that has meant so much to them. The holes in the coins? So they can be strung on a string and hung round the neck, a handy method for those who have no pockets!

Missionary Officers

THE Editor is grateful for the response to his appeal for contributions to the "Other Lands" Page, and the "action-snaps" that have shown the actual setting of some of the stories. He believes readers will benefit from the accounts of faith and courage sent in.

Missionaries in all parts of the Army world are invited to contribute: Please address your letters to: The War Cry, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Canada. Photographs will be returned if desired.

A BURMA ROAD STORY WITH THE ARMY FLAG

By Sr.-Major John Wells

DURING the Second Great War the West China Command of The Salvation Army was largely cut off from the rest of the world, though there was limited transport on the Burma Road for a time, as well as air-mail service. Supplies became low and money scarce. Little possessions, some precious, had been sold so that necessities could be purchased. The Self-Denial Appeal had realized an encouraging sum, yet the day came when our small supply was nearly exhausted.

About that time the Lord, in a wonderful way, encouraged us through His Word. One evening, after we had discussed the needs of our work, my wife was turning over the leaves of her Bible when her eyes fell upon five words "And they did all eat" (Mark 6:42). On the same evening, in a different part of the house, my regular Bible reading included those words concerning the sojourn of the children of Israel in the wilderness, "So that they lacked nothing; their clothes waxed not old, and their feet swelled not" (Neh. 9:21). Surely, here were reminders of God's loving care, and we were encouraged to look up, believing that all the need of His work under our care would be met, though just how we could not tell.

A Divinely-Inspired Thought

Cowper wrote, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." How true! About that time sudden orders had come to comrade officers at the south end of the Burma road 1,500 miles away. Enemy forces were upon them and they were instructed to evacuate. So urgent was the situation that it seemed impossible to take anything with them. Reflecting that everything left behind would be looted a bright idea came to them—or rather, we would say, a thought, prompted by the Heavenly Father, who cares for His own. They decided to pack two large hampers of valuables, hoping that some way would open whereby they could be transported to China. Hopefully addressing them to The Salvation Army, Chengtu, they wondered how they could possibly be transported over the 1,500 hazardous miles of the Burma Road, which was now filled with military vehicles. Just then an ambulance unit passed down their street. Our officers boldly asked permission to put the hampers in the back of the truck on the mere chance of their reaching China.

Two Large Hampers

Several weeks passed. Our situation was getting worse. One day we received a message that some trucks had arrived from Burma and there were two large hampers, labelled, "Salvation Army, Chengtu." Would we take delivery? Rickshaw boys were soon hired, and the mysterious

packages arrived at our home. A little ingenuity was needed to open them, but when the lids finally yielded our eyes fairly sparkled at the contents, for here were things—some very ordinary that, because we were cut off from the outside world, had assumed fantastic value—cutlery, lamps, dishes, clothing, ornaments, articles that were to us, a veritable treasure.

We soon began to turn these things into money, as one great need was to furnish funds for a party of young Cantonese officers who, with their little ones, had been able to get away from enemy-occupied territory, and were now stranded half-way across China, through lack of funds. The money realized from the sale of these articles proved a God-send, and how thrilled we were to welcome reinforcements to our hard pressed little territory!

A Happy Sequel

How wonderful it all seemed! Even in a series of difficult and trying circumstances, the Heavenly Father had been planning for us.

There was a sequel to this too. Later, when money could be negotiated more easily, it was possible

A CADET'S COLLECTING EXPERIENCES

THE Invincible Session of Cadets had already been going on at the Training College, London, England, some months when I entered as a raw, fresh, cadet having been enrolled as a Soldier in Hants Harbour, Newfoundland, only a few weeks previously.

Every experience was a new interest. Before long there was much talk amongst the cadets about the Self-Denial Effort, so I asked, "What is it? Do we take part in it?"

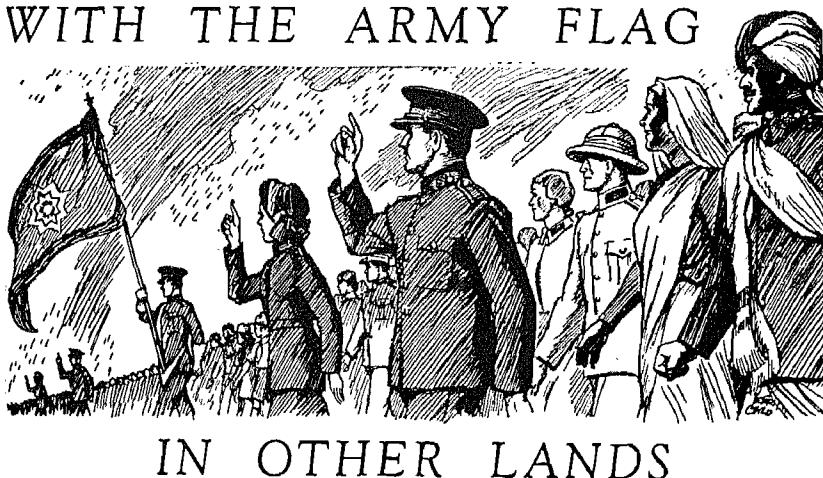
"We certainly do take part in it." Then someone laughed which made me wonder what this new experience was to be.

The women's training officer asked me to go collecting at the restaurants and public houses in a district called Bishopsgate. Being a stranger in London, I did not know which direction to take. My mood was far removed from the task. I was depressed and homesick. Oh, I longed for the shores of Newfoundland! I tried to pray, but the only utterance was, "Jesus, guide me!"

(Continued on page 8)

to reimburse our Burma officer comrades almost in full for the goods they had sent in the hampers. Thus, in a wonderful way the little extra help they needed at the close of the war was forthcoming.

Truly the Lord is mindful of His own. "His compassions fail not. Great is His faithfulness."



Blind Boy's Sight Is Restored

By Mrs. Major H. Corbett

MY mother's family were related to the great missionary, David Livingstone, and it was always the talk in our family circle that the mission field was a place where only those who "loved the unlovely" ought to go. I felt from a young child that I should be a missionary, although how and where I never

troubles, their sicknesses, their burdens were mine, and what fun we had together.

We had a blind lad of eight years of age, David by name. A man who had been, at one time, a high caste Hindu, a man who had persecuted the Christians, but who had met God and become wonderfully changed, came to preach. Surrounding him in the village streets were women at the well, the cattle, the proud high caste, the weary lepers and diseased people—eager to hear his words of hope. We listened and were blessed. Going home to our school, we thought of David. When I went to him and told him all about the messenger from God, and how some people had been healed, I said, "David, do you feel Jesus would help you see?"

"Oh, yes, Auntie. I feel he would," he replied.

Next day, we called a holiday and all of us, one hundred boys with the Major and myself, set off to "meet Jesus." What a time that was! The boys, as we journeyed, sang a chorus I knew so well, yet I had hitherto only sung the words, while they felt the words. It was:

*I know a fount where sins are washed away,
I know a place where night is turned to day,
Burdens are lifted, blind eyes made to see,
There's a wonder-working power in the Blood of Calvary.*

How they sang, and how they meant it!

We reached the church, which was filled to capacity with sick of all kinds and with devil-possessed men and women; what a crowd! After the message, the preacher called the sick to him. David was so excited, he clutched my hand as we went to the platform; then I left him to go up to the man alone. He groped his way until he reached the healer. Then a wonderful thing happened. I heard the preacher say, "Do you believe, little David?" and I also heard "Yes, sir, I believe." David ran across the platform to me shouting, "Auntie, I can see!" Just think, after years of service in a hot, trying, superstitious land I heard those grand words, "Auntie, I can see," and "Auntie, I saw Jesus!"

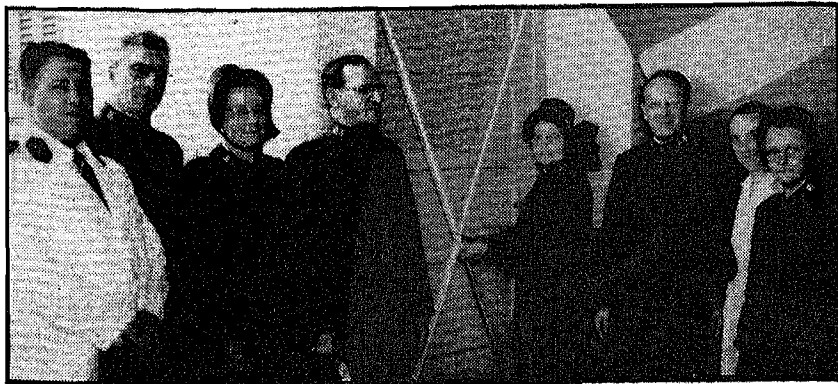
All my history came before me, all my longing for home in lonely days, all my shortcomings, and I began to see in a new way. I began to know the words of that chorus, and what joy it was to feel that, after all, I had heard one little boy in all sincerity, in all his new found joy tell me he had seen Jesus, and best of all, that I had led him to that place of healing. It was my greatest moment; then and there I pledged my devotion to that land and its people forever.

If you are going to the mission lands, look for the spiritually blind, the spiritually deaf, the spiritually dumb, and lead them to Jesus.

By
Major
Mary
Layton
who
is
seen
as
she
appeared
in
the
story.



SOUTH AMERICAN PROGRESS. The group shown were present at the opening of a new dormitory at the "Forchier" Youth Hostel, Buenos Aires. Canadian missionary officers, Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham, are in charge of the work in the Argentine, and Mrs. Ham may be seen cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony.



International News

General Orsborn Visits Hawaii

TWO thousand people gathered at Honolulu to meet the General on his arrival, but the plane was delayed for five and a half hours and they were disappointed.

Later, in a press interview the General declared his confidence that the youth of to-day will lead the world out of its present crisis and referred to The Salvation Army as a world-wide organization which contains "vast reservoirs of youth of fine disciplinary character."

At Hilo City the General laid the corner-stone of the new corps hall and, in the evening, gave a lecture there in the oldest Hawaiian church. Returning to Honolulu, he was welcomed by Governor Oran E. Long, and addressed a gathering of four hundred citizens. In the Thursday holiness meeting many seekers were registered.

Shortly before leaving the islands the General gave a brilliant portrayal of the international aspect of the Army's organization, and efforts to preserve high standards and happy relationships in a confused world when he addressed a final meeting at San Francisco.

W. Alex. Ebbs, Commissioner.

London's New Division

THE British Commissioner (Commissioner Wilfred Kitching) with the General's full approval, has decided to open a fifth division in London.

The Commissioner stated: While each of the four London Divisions shows encouraging statistical advances in many areas within their boundaries, there is, nevertheless, an inner circle of corps—a hard core, if you like—that has, because of transfers and for other reasons, some attributable to the war, lacked those signs of progress for which my predecessors and I had hoped.

With the full approval of the General and the Chief of the Staff I intend to create a new division to be known as the Central London Division, with its headquarters in the heart of the city.

There will be thirty-three corps involved. They are:

Balham, Battersea, Borough, Brixton, Cambridge Heath, Chalk Farm, Clapham, Chelsea, Deptford, East Dulwich, Haggerston, Hampstead, Highgate, Holloway, Homerton, Hoxton, Islington, Kennington Lane, Kilburn, Kings Cross, Limehouse, Loughborough Junction, Marylebone, Newington Green, Norland Castle, Notting Hill, Old Ford, Peckham, Poplar, Regent Hall, Stockwell,

(Continued in column 3)

Cadets Campaign In London Division

ARRIVING at London Saturday mid-day, the staff and cadets of the "Intercessor Session" were warmly welcomed by Sr-Major F. Moulton at a dinner provided by the Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel A. Keith, and served by the Citadel Home League. Immediately afterwards the brigades moved on to their centres of operation for the campaign period.

The London brigade, under the direction of 2nd-Lieut. E. Brown, opened fire at the commemorative stone in the market place. Despite bad weather, the crowd that gathered inspired the cadets to conduct another meeting under the market canopy, where some hundreds gathered.

Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner led the meetings of the first weekend, and Sr-Major W. Pedlar conducted the meetings of the final weekend. The cadets were used effectively in each meeting. Nine seekers were registered.

Teen-Agers Interested

The Daily Vacation Bible school carried through each morning, taxed the facilities of the school. Many comrades of the corps were drafted into service here, particularly a group of high school teenagers, who came to see, and becoming interested, remained to assist.

The final day, the cadets united again in London, thrilled with definite achievement recorded, and victories won.

After supper, prepared by the League of Mercy workers, a final meeting was held. Lt-Colonel A. Keith ably voiced the appreciation for the service rendered by the cadets. The Training College Principal piloted through a program of vocal numbers by the entire session, the cadets' band, and outstanding individual items of high quality and great variety.

Following the Principal's final charge, thirteen young people volunteered for service, wherever God might choose to send them.

Wallaceburg Corps, (Captain E. Rennick, 2nd-Lieut. W. Rennick) was fortunate enough to be included in the recent cadets' crusade. A brigade of nine, under the leadership of Sr-Captain M. Sharp, and Cadet-Sergeant M. Macfarlane, waged a nine-day campaign.

Morning effort was concentrated on the Daily Vacation Bible school, with a daily attendance of more than one hundred children. The cadets had the joy of seeing twenty-six of these seek the Lord, and one family won for the company meeting.

Street meetings and visitation brought some to the hall, and carried the Gospel message to others.

The night meetings were bright and varied, bringing conviction to many, and resulting in four surrenders.

The visits and participation of

Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Lt-Colonel and Mrs. A. Keith, and Major E. Burnell, added much to the crusade.

St. Thomas, Ont. (Sr-Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot). A nine-day crusade was conducted by seven men cadets, under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeants H. Thornhill and W. Brown. They were given a warm welcome on Saturday night to the city of St. Thomas.

Sunday's activities commenced with a sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. This was followed by a "march of witness" and breakfast together in the young people's hall. After which, the cadets and local band were off again; this time they provided music for the patients and staff of Memorial Hospital. The inside meetings were seasons of rich blessing and rejoicing at the citadel.

The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, was present on Monday, and addressed the Kiwanis Club at noon. He also conducted the crusade meeting at night, when a splendid crowd gathered. Mrs. Spooner and Lt-Colonel and Mrs. A. Keith were present in this meeting. Sr-Major W. Pedlar was also a welcome visitor during the weekend, and conducted the meetings on Thursday and Friday nights.

Parents See Children Rewarded

The cadets conducted Daily Vacation Bible school with a total attendance of over 400 for the five days. On the Saturday night many of the children marched to the hall behind the band, where they received attendance certificates, and enjoyed a very happy evening. Many of the parents responded to a special invitation to be present.

The cadets also conducted a meeting in the local jail, and in the auditorium of the Ontario hospital for nearly 300 patients.

Much conviction was felt in the final meeting of the crusade on Sunday night and three seekers responded to the invitation. A number of children sought the Lord in the young people's gatherings.

Major L. Pindred, Divisional Young People's Secretary for Toronto Division, visited Collingwood, Ont., at the invitation of the Ministerial Association and conducted a united Sunday School Conference at Trinity United Church. Ministers, Superintendents and Sunday School teachers from seven denominations, including the Army, were present. Bandsman F. Watkin, A.T.C.M., of Danforth Corps, accompanied the Major and presented a number of selections on the piano during the evening.

(Continued from column 1)
Stoke Newington, Wandsworth.

There will also be six Goodwill Centres: Bethnal Green, Deptford, Falmouth Road, Hoxton, Notting Dale, Shadwell.

Regent Hall will become one of the main centres of the division.

CIVIC LAUNCHING OF RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

WITH banners flying, instruments gleaming, and marching feet beating rhythmically, a representative Salvation Army swung through the sunshine-filled canyon of Toronto's "Wall Street," the music of the bands attracting hundreds of downtown shoppers and business men and women out on their lunch hour. To the City Hall the procession marched, then formed up to take part in the brief ceremony which had been arranged to launch the 1952 Red Shield Appeal.

Officers of Headquarters, various social service institutions, corps officers and divisional staff, and the training college cadets and staff formed the body of marchers; and music was provided by a composite band of cadets and officers, and the band of the Royal Regiment of Canada, which also played at the City Hall.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Dalziel, addressed the assembly, stating the purpose of the gathering and pointing out that a "launching" is a "vigorous movement". As Canada's seventieth year objective had been set at \$1,800,000 for the Territory, the Commissioner expressed the hope that so vigorous would be the effort that the total subscription would turn the two million dollar mark for the first time in Canada. He then presented Toronto's first citizen, Mayor Alan Lamport.

Civic Approval

The mayor expressed his pleasure in being present, together with Controllers L. Saunders, F. Brand and D. Balfour, to acknowledge the work of the Army and to pledge not only the moral support of the citizens but also their financial support. "Everyone has felt the influence of The Salvation Army which has helped to make Toronto the great city it is," he said, and appealed to all to give the necessary assistance.

The Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, referred to the many appeals in which he had taken part and said that, as the years passed by, he was more than ever convinced of the value of the work of the Army, an organization composed of unselfish, cheerful, courageous, industrious men and women ready to go wherever there was need and to give succour.

Mr. Alex McD. McBain, Campaign Chairman, stepped forward to add his tribute and to say that he was proud to be associated with the organization which for seventy years had endeavored to mend broken hearts and broken homes. He then invited his hearers to take a look at some of the Army's services in Toronto and gave a brief picture of several.

The Commissioner concluded the gathering by reading a poem which Mr. W. Davis had composed for the occasion, and by calling on the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood to close in prayer.



Missionaries and a Pioneer

AS MENTIONED in last week's War Cry, the three comrades shown spoke at a Toronto Red Shield luncheon, Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar representing Canada's missionary officers, and Colonel G. Attwell—seen in his old Canadian Staff Band tunic—as a gesture of the Territory's 70th year.

A Cadet's Collecting Experiences

(Continued from page 7)

After walking some distance, I decided it was time I enquired as to my direction; it was then I noticed a street sign—Bishopsgate. Unconsciously, I had arrived at my destination; Jesus had answered my petition. He had guided me, for which I thanked Him.

I turned into a side street, where the smaller places were less forbidding, intending to return to Bishopsgate later, but never did, as I lost my way back. In a small eating-house I entered the woman in charge was holding a delicate child in her arms. Through my medical experience (I was a trained nurse) I gave her advice regarding the child's health; then I spoke of her love for it, also the love of Jesus for her. Already, I began to feel better.

As I turned to leave in the door-

way was a small boy about three years of age, greatly interested in the large letters "SELF-DENIAL" printed on the red band I was wearing on my uniform. He asked me what it was. I pointed to it, and spelt each letter for the boy; then said "Self-Denial, Sonny." I was surprised at my change of feeling when I remembered the difficult start and the wrong mood I had shown when commencing my task. "Self-denial," Yes! Denial of Self. There and then I thanked my Heavenly Father for the very definite assurance of His presence, and prayed that I would keep close to Him.

When I returned to headquarters it was with a full collecting box, a beaming face and a thankful heart for the presence and guidance of my Saviour.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of the Territorial Awards for 1951!

The Oshawa, Ont., Home League is the largest league in the Territory with a corresponding progressive program, and thus receives the Territorial Home League Flag. The Advance Flag goes to the Victoria, B.C., Citadel League which has made outstanding progress during the past year. The third special award is won by the Humphries Outpost, which is connected with the Moncton, N.B., League. This league has had a high percentage of attendance, and a wonderful record of conversions, families gained, and soldiers made.

Other leagues which should have special mention are Peterborough (Mid-Ontario Division), Brandon (Manitoba), Brantford (Hamilton), Picton Outpost (Mid-Ontario), and Meadow View Outpost (Nova Scotia). There are also many others, and we look forward to even better things in the present year.

Spirit-Filled Meeting

One of the most thrilling reports we have read for a long time comes from Adelaide Street Corps, Nfld. It reads in part: "The Home League spiritual meeting, held in conjunction with the March 'Operation 70' campaign, was most inspiring. Six new members were enrolled in a most impressive candlelight service. Mrs. Major B. Hallett gave the Bible message, and after a song and prayer, one followed another to the Mercy-Seat until more than twenty knelt together, seeking the blessing of salvation or sanctification."

A good report is also to hand from the London, Ont. Citadel Home League Secretary, Mrs. Judge. The group system has been inaugurated, and the target set is, "70 for Operation 70." Major M. Thomas (R) is one of the group leaders and has given some interesting illustrated talks on "What is in thine house," "Inflation," and "The house of tomorrow," which have been very much enjoyed. A nursery is operated by a capable leader, who entertains the children while the mothers relax.

It is also good to note successful results from membership contests at Kingston. The Home League paper reports, "As we expected, the 'Appointed 70' returned joyfully, bringing in a company of newcomers, and we anticipate another enrolment early in April. The 'Dorcas' team under their captain, Mrs. C. Hefford, gained the highest number of points. Five new members have just been enrolled. Mrs. Sr-Major H. Corbett, of Picton, arranged an interesting handicraft demonstration recently."

The writer has had the pleasure and privilege of visiting some of the leagues in the West and the following few notes give an idea of some of the highlights of the visit.

A happy time was spent at Victoria, B.C., and a report of the meetings appears elsewhere in The War Cry. Mrs. Sr-Captain W. Ratcliffe had arranged a splendid showing of work by the leagues. One beautifully crocheted piece depicted the "Last

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Supper." Made-over garments were most attractive. It was good to learn that the Citadel League is well on the way to the Mountaineer class in "Operation 70" and has not far to go to reach the hundred mark.

Arriving in Vancouver twenty-four hours late, owing to washouts on the track, we were unable to attend the day's meetings there. This was indeed a great disappointment but it was thrilling to hear of the success of the meetings. The Divisional Secretary had planned well and carried through the day's program to a most successful finish. The report of this is carried elsewhere.

We were able to visit both Mount Pleasant and Kitsilano Home

Leagues on the day of leaving. What a lovely new hall there is at Mount Pleasant! Kitsilano is also housed in a new building. Mrs. Sr-Major H. Nynerod voiced the thanks of the women for the visit.

Meetings at Calgary, Alta., were profitable. Delegates from Lethbridge, Macleod and High River braved the floods and bad roads and arrived in good numbers. The Hillhurst (Calgary) League, under the direction of Sr-Major A. Sharp provided a supper for the delegates. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett led the afternoon and evening meetings and included an interesting Bible quiz.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon led at the

rallies in Regina, Sask. Delegates came from Weyburn and Moose Jaw as well as Regina North Side and the Citadel. The presence of Sr-Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey of Edmonton created interest. Musical items were contributed and the piano duets by Mrs. Halsey and Mrs. Sr-Captain S. Mattison were particularly enjoyed.

Extra chairs had to be placed for the evening meeting. The Citadel League, under the direction of Mrs. Sr-Captain R. Marks, served tea and refreshments following the meeting.

We were pleased to hear of the progress of the Weyburn League, also the good results of membership contests at Regina Citadel. Mrs. Duer, a veteran Salvationist of Moose Jaw, was laid to rest the day following. She will be missed by many.

Long Service Recognized

Mrs. Brigadier Dixon and the writer had the pleasure of paying a visit to Swift Current, and found the league making real progress under the leadership of Mrs. Hultquist. Following the afternoon gathering, when one of the members who has been a faithful leaguer for more than twenty-five years was suitably remembered, all sat down to a well-prepared supper. 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Armstrong, just returned from their honeymoon, were given a warm welcome. A bright and inspiring public meeting was held.

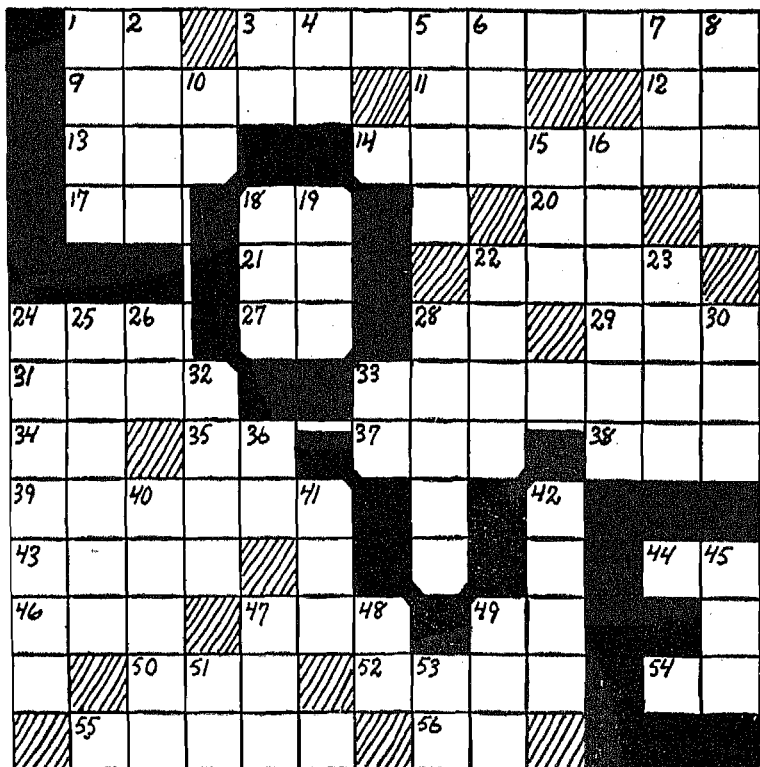
The writer had a private preview of the stock-in-trade prepared for the sale and other projects. Supplies of pillow cases and tea towels are ready for Beaver Creek Camp and the Eventide Home in Saskatoon, in addition to socks and pullovers ready for overseas. A piano has recently been purchased for the corps as a result of Mrs. Hultquist's endeavors.

Substantial Increases

A visit to Brandon was much enjoyed, when the divisional banner awarded for the highest percentage of increase in both membership and attendance in the division during the past year, was presented. There was an increase of 62% in membership and 27% in attendance. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, spoke in high terms of the work of the league during the year. The Secretary, Mrs. Bollman, and the Treasurer, Mrs. Dinsdale, were encouraged to receive the divisional banner and paid tribute to the co-operation of the Home Leaguers and the help of Mrs. Sr-Captain A. Cartmell.

It was the ninety-fourth birthday of Mrs. Gibbs, the oldest soldier of the corps. She was brought to the meeting and took the opportunity of giving an up-to-date testimony of the goodness and guidance of God. The missionary convener read portions of a letter received from Captain Harewood, of Rhodesia, who is being remembered by the league. We were also encouraged to hear testimonies of members; one from a Hollander who has found Christian fellowship and regained her faith in God in the Home League. She was first attracted to the Army by the playing of an Army band. The band and songsters were present.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 4

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I . . . the Lord" Lev. 19:18
- 3 "Thou shalt love thy . . . as thyself" Matt. 19:19
- 9 "ye . . . mint and rue and all manner of herbs" Luke 11:42
- 11 Last part of a shoe
- 12 Japanese measure
- 13 Compass point
- 14 "These things I . . . you, that ye love one another" John 15:17
- 17 Road
- 18 "That ye love one another, . . . I have loved you" John 15:12
- 20 "called the altar . . ." Josh. 22:34
- 21 Namely
- 22 "By this shall all men . . . that ye are my disciples" John 13:35
- 24 Astern
- 27 "If a man love . . . he will keep my words" John 14:23
- 28 Selenium
- 29 Born
- 31 Short sleep (pl.)
- 33 "But I say unto you, Love your . . ." Matt. 5:44
- 34 Old Testament
- 35 "children of your Father which is . . . heaven" Matt. 5:45
- 37 Light knock
- 38 "given to hospitality, . . . to teach" 1 Tim. 3:2
- 39 "all . . . whatsoever ye would that men should do to you" Matt. 7:12

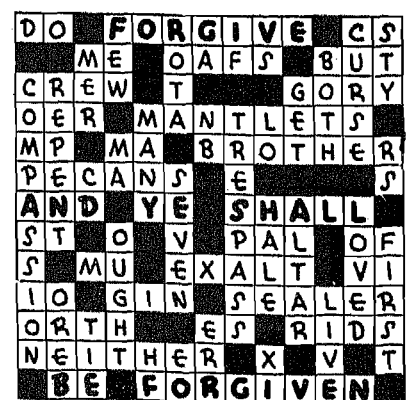
- 43 Belonging to her
- 44 " . . . good to them that hate you" Matt. 5:44
- 46 Age
- 47 "that ye also love . . . another" John 13:34
- 49 "For . . . ye love them which love you, what thank have ye" Luke 6:32
- 50 Beverage
- 52 "Greater . . . hath no man than this" John 15:13
- 54 "do . . . even so to them" Matt. 7:12
- 55 "thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy . . ." Mark 12:30
- 56 Second note in scale

VERTICAL

- 1 A chief of the people Neh. 10:17
- 2 "with all thy soul, and with all thy . . ." Mark 12:30
- 3 Northeastern state
- 4 Eye (Scot.)
- 5 "And do . . . and lend" Luke 6:35
- 6 "and touched the . . . of his garment" Matt. 9:20
- 7 Kind of vase
- 8 "I will overthrow the chariots, and those that . . . in them" Hag. 2:22
- 10 Tellurium
- 15 "And as ye would that . . . should do to you" Luke 6:31
- 16 Ancient festivals in honor of Adonis

- 18 Endeavor
- 19 "For they shall . . . God" Matt. 5:8
- 22 "If ye love me, . . . my commandments" John 14:15
- 23 "Blessed are ye that . . . now, for ye shall laugh" Luke 6:21
- 24 "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one . . ." John 13:34
- 25 "If God were your . . . ye would love me" John 8:42
- 26 Township
- 28 "For as a . . . shall it come on all them" Luke 21:35
- 30 Is (Fr.)
- 32 "Her . . . which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much" Luke 7:47
- 33 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 36 No good
- 40 Angry
- 41 "he that loveth . . . or daughter more than me is not worthy of me" Matt. 10:37
- 42 "that a man lay down his . . . for his friends" John 15:13
- 45 " . . . no man any thing, but to love one another" Rom. 13:8
- 47 "And all that handle the . . ." Ezek. 27:29
- 48 Hebrew deity
- 49 I have (Cont.)
- 51 Each
- 53 " . . . if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent" Matt. 7:10

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 3



Around the Home

YOUR KITCHEN

*Planning Can Conserve Energy
and Preserve Good Temper*

THIS is the time of year every housewife plans to do something about her kitchen, writes Grace R. Arrell in the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Most of us dream of a modern kitchen equipped with the latest time-saving devices—rows of spacious cupboards, and plenty of counter space. Such a dream kitchen would certainly be beautiful to look at, but perhaps not any more efficient or convenient than the old one. For some of us it's not possible to do a complete remodeling job, but it is possible for most of us to reorganize our kitchens with practically no cost.

First, make a list of all the things you do in your kitchen—washing dishes, baking, preparing vegetables, making salads, ironing, and scores of other chores.

Plan Work Spaces

Now draw a rough sketch of your kitchen marking clearly the drawer, cupboard and counter space. Decide at which spot in the kitchen you like to do each job. You wash dishes at the sink. Do you prepare the vegetables there also? Show on your rough sketch all the jobs you do at the spot, marking the sink space. Do the same planning with all the work spaces you have, and list the jobs in the space on your rough sketch.

To carry out a job at a particular spot all the utensils for it should be arranged in cupboard or drawer space as near to the spot as possible. This way you won't have to gallop off in six different directions to get a paring knife, a pot or the soap flakes.

Use the backs of cupboard doors for hanging brushes, pots, pans and pot lids. A piece of wide elastic fastened cross-wise on the back of a cupboard door makes a good holder for soap flakes and cleaning materials. If you haven't space for pots and pans near the stove, hooks neatly arranged on the wall above or beside the stove will solve this

problem. If drawer space is scarce in your kitchen, paring knives and carving knives can stand upright in a slotted wood block at the back of the counter space—this keeps knives handy and sharp. A permanent spot for a tray near the kitchen table is a good idea for clearing the table quickly. Another tray near the cupboard allotted for dishes will cut the table setting steps in half.

Duplication Required

As a result of this reorganization, you will need a duplication of a few gadgets to make this system work. You'll need two or three sets of measuring spoons—one for each work space, so that the jobs you have planned for that space can be accomplished without borrowing the measuring spoons from the baking unit. You'll need two or three paring knives distributed about. Mixing spoons and bowls will be another item to duplicate.

A well-planned kitchen can preserve your good temper and conserve your energy for other things. Being able to stand in one place and complete one or more jobs will be the biggest time-saving device in your kitchen.

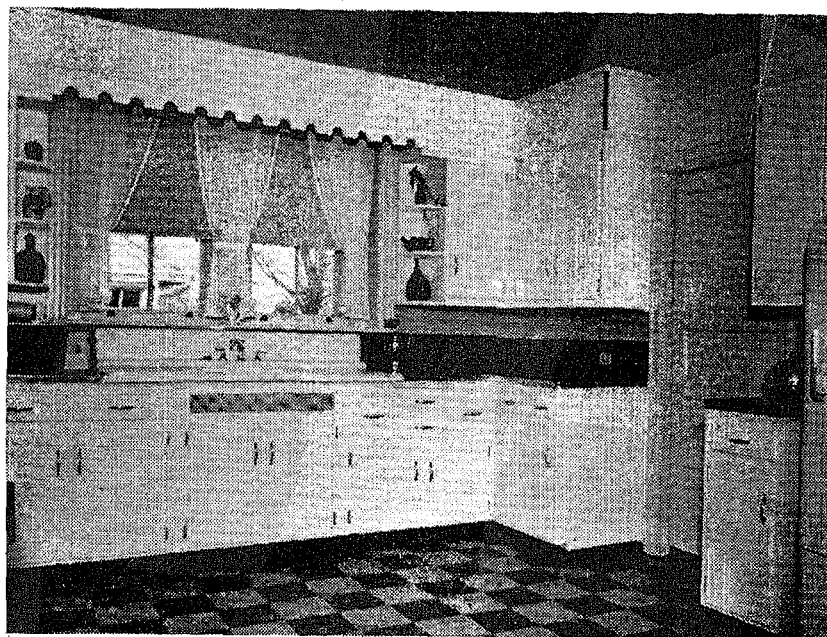


The Good Earth

WHEN I go into my garden with a spade, and dig a bed, I feel such an exhilaration and health that I discover that I have been defrauding myself all this time in letting others do for me what I should have done with my own hands.

Emerson.

THE MODERN KITCHEN, which is but a dream for many homemakers. However, the old-fashioned kitchen can often be re-organized to minimize drudgery, and some hints on how to go about it appear on this page.



Home And The Range

BY MRS. BRIGADIER R. GAGE

"COME and see my lovely new stove," invited our hostess before we settled down to the purpose of our visit.

What a beautiful piece of kitchen equipment it proved to be. There it stood in its gleaming white beauty, and as our hostess proudly lifted lids and revealed hidden basins and pointed out various gadgets we could not refrain from exclaiming about its usefulness as well as its beauty. It seemed as though that stove did just about everything but peel the potatoes and eat the food when it was cooked. There was every convenience that modern science could conceive to make it easy and pleasant to cook and bake.

There came to my mind a vision of the stoves of long ago: the high stoves with the warming closet above them and many feet of stove pipe stretching across the kitchen; the ornate patterns that adorned these stoves that made them hard to clean and polish. And, oh, yes, the polishing of course, what a messy job it was too! Applying the black polish then rubbing it briskly until it shone like a mirror. What a prolonged and often dreaded job it was to keep the old-time stove clean. I could not help but compare that process with what takes place in many homes today when a quick swish of a damp cloth has the kitchen range sparkling in an instant.

Ovens in Dugouts

In some places we have visited we have seen ovens made in dugouts in the side of a hill, and there the bread is baked to supply the needs of the families in the community. In one country we were intrigued by seeing the housewife cook the food over an open fireplace. A flat griddle with a circular handle was supported by a similar hook, and in this way the food was prepared.

The cooking was of a simple order in Bible times. Bread was the chief article of food; consequently the main task of the working classes was the preparation of wheat, getting it in readiness for making the bread. There were no stoves, so baking had to be accomplished by other means. Little mounds of

dough were laid on hot ashes or upon heated stones; this was the most primitive method of all. Others, after steeping the wheat in water, put it in large cauldrons over the fire until thoroughly dried. This was later made into a kind of porridge.

Some used a simple oven which was made by putting fuel such as grass, thorns or small twigs into a large earthenware jar, then when the jar was sufficiently heated, thin cakes were laid on the outside of it. Another method was to make a hole in the ground, plastering it, then using fuel such as I have described with a few large pebbles added to retain the heat. When only glowing embers remained, large cakes were placed on the sides to bake.

A Lakeshore Meal

St. John's Gospel records a most interesting incident when the disciples were returning after toiling all night, feeling discouraged because their nets were empty. They saw a figure on the shore, and when in reply to the question, "Children have ye any meat?" they had to admit their failure, they were told to cast their nets on the right side of the boat, with the result they had a miraculous catch of fish. Then they realized it was the Lord with whom they had been speaking. As they drew near to shore they saw a fire burning brightly, with fish cooking there, also bread. They were invited by Jesus to partake of the food which He had prepared. He used a very simple method of cooking but it must have tasted like a banquet to the weary and hungry disciples.

So today, as then, Jesus cares about our needs and provides for us. "In some way or other the Lord will provide: It may not be my way, it may be thy way, and yet in His own way the Lord will provide."

I am sure that when my hostess invited me to view her lovely new stove she did not dream that she would send my thoughts racing back over the centuries to the days when Jesus was upon earth and provided for the needs of His people.

Helpful Hints

Brush on a film of boiled laundry starch after you wash painted walls. The next coat of dirt will wash off with utmost ease with the starch. To make starch mixture, stir one tablespoon starch to a paste with a little cold water. Add one quart boiling water, stirring until clear.

To clean slightly soiled bathroom walls, shut the door and window and run hot water in the bathtub until steam has coated the walls. There will then be sufficient moisture to clean the surfaces when wiped with a dry cloth.

Try a small paintbrush, dime store variety, for cleaning hard-to-get-at corners.

A paste of equal portions of salt and flour moistened with vinegar will lend luster to discolored brass or copper. Let the paste harden. Wash off with water.

To keep window frames free from paint splashes, smear laundry soap on the glass near the frame before beginning. It is quite simple to wash off paint and soap at the same time.

Dust walls from the floor up. The fine threads of dust hang down. Best implement is a broom or brush covered with flannel. The window sills will be easier to keep clean if you wax them.

The Self-Denial Appeal

THE Commissioner has sent a letter to all field officers of the territory dealing with the current Self-Denial Appeal, urging them to call upon their people to make the most generous response possible in the altar services to be held during the month of May—both senior and junior, when the money raised will go to the support of the Army's missionary work.

The letter says, in part, "Notwithstanding certain curtailments in some of the iron curtain countries, the need of supporting the Army's missionary work throughout the world becomes increasingly urgent, and financially demanding." The Commissioner hopes that the amount of \$110,000 raised last year in this way will be exceeded.

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

RETIREMENT—

Colonel Edwin Sheard, out of Blackpool, England, in 1913. Last appointed as Territorial Commander, Southern India. With Mrs. Sheard, out of Blackpool, England, in 1913. On May 1, 1952.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

*Hamilton: Sat-Sun May 17-18
Peterborough: Mon May 19
Kingston: Tues May 20
London: Sat-Mon May 24-26 (70th Anniversary Celebrations)
Winnipeg: Wed May 28
Toronto: Thurs May 29 (afternoon—"Em-press of Ireland" Memorial Service) (evening—Massey Hall)
Montreal: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
Moncton: Mon June 2
*Halifax: Tues June 3
Galt: Sat-Sun June 7-8
Toronto: Wed June 11 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Fri June 13 (Nurses' Graduation)
Ottawa: Sat-Sun June 14-15 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Sun-Mon June 22-23 (Cadets' Farewell and Commissioning)
(*Mrs. Dalziel will not accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Hanover: Sun May 18
Huntsville: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Lisgar: Sun May 18
Earls Court: Sun June 1
Kitchener: Sat-Sun June 14-15

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Ottawa 2: Sat-Sun May 17-18
Colonel J. Merritt: Earls Court: Sun June 15
Colonel R. Spooner: Collingwood: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1; Lansing: Sun June 8
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Cobourg: Sat-Sun May 17-18
Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard: St. John's: Fri-Mon June 6-9; Montreal: Wed June 11; Ottawa: Thurs June 12; Montreal: Fri June 13; Hamilton: Sat-Mon June 14-16; London: Tues June 17; Windsor: Wed June 18; Toronto: Thurs June 19, Fri June 20; Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 22-23; Peterborough: Sat-Sun June 22-23; Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Chance Cove: Sat-Sun May 17-18; Dildo: Mon May 19; St. John's Temple: Fri May 23; Lower Island Cove: Sat-Sun May 24-25; St. John's Temple: Fri May 30
Brigadier C. Knaap: Woodstock: Sun May 18; Saint John Brinley St: Thurs May 22; Moncton: Sat May 24 (Youth Councils); Amherst: Sun May 25; Saint John Citadel: Sun June 1; Moncton: Mon June 2 (International Staff Band); St. Stephen: Sun June 8; Saint John, West Side: Sun June 15
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
Brigadier C. Warrander: Hallburton: Sat-Sun May 17-18; Cobalt: Sat May 24; New Liskeard: Sun May 25
Brigadier H. Wood: Woodstock: Sun May 18

Major W. Mercer

Spiritual Special
May 8-18
Nelson: May 22-June 1
New Westminster: June 5-June 16
Chilliwack: June 19-30

Major J. Martin

Spiritual Special
May 8-18
St. Stephen: May 23-June 2
Westville: June 6-16
New Glasgow: June 20-24

Envoy William Clarke
Spiritual Special

Dedicated To High Ideals

Graduation Exercises Led By the Chief Secretary

WINNIPEG Citadel housed the largest body of student and graduate nurses in the history of the Grace Hospital Training School, on the occasion of the Sunday morning divine service. More than one hundred nurses and many relatives and friends gathered with the Salvationists of the corps, under the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer and other officers.

Following the opening song, Mrs. Raymer offered prayer, and the Colonel greeted the audience. The songster brigade's offering "I Dedicate Myself to Thee," was most appropriate. The hospital Superintendent, Sr.-Major G. Gage, read a prayer of David's found in Psalm 119.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, expressed her delight at being able to be present at the graduation of nurses whom she had welcomed when they entered the Training School. "Don't lose the thrill of your first urge to serve," the Colonel advised.

The Citadel Band played, then the entire body of nurses and staff, directed by Major C. Everitt, sang a prayer of dedication.

In his address the Chief Secretary drew lessons and guide-posts from Paul's words to the Church of

Thessalonica. "How can Paul's injunction become real to you young graduates?" the Colonel asked, then answered the question for them—"Only this method can secure this experience—Receive ye the Holy Spirit."

The scene for the baccalaureate service at night shifted to Young United Church. Dr. W. E. Donnelly, the minister, warmly welcomed the nursing body, the hospital staff and headquarters' officers. Lt.-Colonel Raymer read the Scripture lesson and Major A. Dale offered prayer. The Chief Secretary again gave the graduating class glimpses into the mind of God, and His plan for them individually.

The graduation exercises took place the following night in Young United Church. Staff nurses performed the function of ushers, prior to the service. The Winnipeg Citadel Band struck up the march, "Winnipeg Citadel" and, like a well-drilled regiment, the student body marched to their places, followed by the guests of honor.

After the opening song the Rev. I. Friessen, President of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, prayed, and a student nurse read the 24th Psalm. Lt.-Colonel Raymer reviewed the proud past of the hospital and introduced the Chief Secretary as the chairman. Colonel Harewood conveyed the greetings of

(Continued in column 4)

Returned Missionary Officers

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Stranks Conduct Weekend Meetings

THE events surrounding the Crucifixion were vividly recalled during the Good Friday meditation in the Winnipeg, Man., Citadel.

The meeting commenced with the songsters' singing of Stainer's "God so Loved the World." It ended with the searching question, "What is the Love of Jesus to Thee?"

Major J. Nelson read Isaiah's prophecy concerning the world's Redeemer and Major G. Gage, Brigadier E. Betts and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer read from the Gospels concerning Gethsemane, the Trial, and the Crucifixion.

The Citadel Band, Songster Brigade and Songster M. Matthews connected the episodes with appropriate music and song, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, led the singing of the General's chorus: "He bore it for me." Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Stranks, retired Australian officers, were welcomed as specials of Winnipeg Salvationists for the Easter meetings. The Colonel delivered the message and urged the Salvationists present to hold firm to their heritage. "Other religions have at their head a corpse—we, a risen living King," he said.

On Good Friday night at Winnipeg Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) after the song of invitation to "Come and look awhile on Him," the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Raymer, prayed that all might be permitted to share in the suffering and agony of the Lord and rejoice in so great redemption.

The band and songsters told the epic story of that black Friday in music and song and ended with the picture of "The Light of the World." Lt.-Colonel Stranks had a choice message for all present and hearts were stirred and faith strengthened.

On Saturday night in the Citadel an enlightening missionary lecture was given. Sunday, the bandmen and a number of other comrades held an early open-air meeting outside the home of the veteran shut-in comrades, Brother and Sister Cousins.

In the holiness meeting the Australian "specials" gave messages which reflected Easter joy. As guests of the young people's corps in the afternoon the visitors were the means of encouragement and cheer to the junior soldiers and workers. The salvation meeting was a continuance of the Easter joy, and band and songster music banished all of the Crucifixion sorrow and gloom. "If Christ be not risen" was the subject of the Colonel's address. One seeker was registered after a brief prayer meeting. The Colonel acceded to a request that he conduct an

Orillia: May 17-28
Huntsville: May 25-June 1
North Bay: June 5-11
Sault Ste. Marie I: June 14-20
Sault Ste Marie II: June 22-29

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

James T. Williams, aged eighty-nine, superintendent of the printing department of The Salvation Army in London in the earliest days of the Army's organization, was promoted to Glory in Toronto.

A personal acquaintance of William Booth, Mr. Williams had a clear recollection of the abuse and ridicule faced by early Army workers. He continued as an Army soldier in Canada, belonging to Dovercourt Citadel.

When fire swept an apartment building in Vancouver and took the lives of a woman and her seven-year-old daughter, Sr.-Major H. Nyerod, of Mount Pleasant Corps, and Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie, of North Vancouver, were on hand to give aid and to offer comfort and sympathy to the broken-hearted husband and father.

(Continued from column 3)
the Territorial Commander, then spoke of the glorious nursing profession and the excellent institution from which the thirty nurses are graduating.

In his annual report, Doctor W. J. McCord, president of the Medical Staff, revealed the steps which had been taken to keep the hospital building in a modern and efficient state.

The Citadel Band rendered "The Light of the World," following which the recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge was led by Major N. Jolly, Director of Nursing. Mrs. G. Parker, President of the Women's Auxilliary, and Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton presented the diplomas and pins, followed by the presentation of medals by Mrs. D. Wheeler. The medal winners were Hildegard Reimer (two awards), Isabella Goodman and Elsie Schwartz. The graduates' choice of the one displaying outstanding kindness and tact was Ann Wiebe. Intermediate and junior awards were made to Elizabeth Brady and Shirley Moore.

In his dedicatory prayer Dr. Donnelly expressed joy that the young women had "heard a voice, caught a vision and followed the gleam," following which, Student Nurse Jane Brand soloed.

The Rev. Burton Thomas, minister of St. Matthews Anglican Church, made the event unforgettable with his message aimed at raising the sights of the graduation class to the highest ideal, Jesus Christ.

Miss Jean Lowry gave an excellent valedictory, and the torch was handed to the next class and fittingly accepted by the class president. Major C. Everitt led the graduates in the singing of a beautiful vocal dedication to the tune of "Finlandia".

after-meeting, giving further enlightenment on Chinese customs and beliefs.

To a gathering of women Salvationists and friends in Winnipeg Citadel, Mrs. Stranks gave an interesting story of "A Wedding in Internment." During World War II the Colonel and his wife and daughter were interned in a large concentration camp near Tientsin. The decision of Mrs. Stranks' daughter to be married in the internment camp, and the resultant effort to secure dresses, cake and a suitable site for the ceremony, made a most interesting story, and proved that in all exigencies God came to their aid.

The young people's singing company, Songster M. Matthews and Bandmember B. Everitt contributed to the program. Mrs. Sr.-Major Matthews piloted the opening exercises and introduced Mrs. Stranks.

Interest At Fever Heat

Regarding the Staff Band's Visit

THE visit of the International Staff Band is the talk of the Territory — especially among the "musical fry." Sidle up to a group of bandsmen in any Army hall throughout the Dominion, and you will hear them talking about the band's visit. Even in the songster room, the sisters will condescend to discuss the doings of the brothers—insofar as it relates to the proposed visit. And if it seems that Canadians are unduly moved about an event, it must be remembered that it is sixty-four years since an Army band from England visited Canada, and that the band that is coming is—well, the band it is—one that has already been heard in countless Canadian homes via the medium of recording, or over the air, by short-wave.

Even the great Republic to the south of us is being stirred—in Army circles. A Chief Secretary of one of the four territories has expressed his disappointment—in his weekly notes—that the band is not doing a tour of the United States as

KITCHENER'S GREAT FESTIVAL

Attracts Crowds of Music Lovers

A TOWN that has, for a century, been noted for its love of good music (Kitchener Music Society is of Dominion-wide repute) was chosen for the setting of the Army's most ambitious attempt at a large festival outside any of the metropolitan centres—an effort that proved to be one of "Operation 70's" greatest triumphs to date in the realm of music.

The modern, well-equipped Memorial Auditorium, seating 7,500 was hired for the occasion, and between 3,000 and 4,000 persons heard some of the best music the Army has to offer, and showed their appreciation by round after round of generous applause. The Commissioner, who presided, said much credit was due to the Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel E. Green and Kitchener's Commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins for the success of the event, which meant much planning and hard work.

Earlscourt Band (Bandmaster W.

who has always been a warm friend and helper of the Army—was on the platform, together with Mayor Bruce Weber, Dr. Glen Kruspe, symphony orchestra leader and the dean of musicians, Professor Thiele, head of the Waterloo Music Company. The mayor of Kitchener's twin city, Waterloo (Don Roberts) was also present.

The moment to commence had arrived. With flood-lights and spotlights operating in full color lighting up the animated scene, the Commissioner called on the congregation to unite in singing the opening song, "Praise my Soul the King of Heaven," (Bandmaster T. Jenkins of Argyle leading the massed band accompaniment) after which Lt. Colonel A. Keith offered prayer and Major Rawlins read the ninety-eighth psalm. Then the audience settled down to enjoy two hours of stimulating God-glorifying music—all heard to good effect in the acoustically perfect building. Led by Bandmaster Burditt, Group 1 of the

BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt

APRIL seemed to be a month of disappointments. Scheduled visits to Cobourg and Oshawa early in the month had to be cancelled and, later in the month, other arrangements cut in on visits to Lippincott and Bowmanville. However, we will pick these up at a later date.

A foursome comprising Major A. Brown, Captains K. Rawlins and E. Parr and the writer visited Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. Sponsored by Captain and Mrs. V. Farmer, formerly of Toronto, now commanding the Atlanta Temple Corps, it was an ambitious but successful venture. We were kept busy from the time we stepped off the plane at 1 p.m. Saturday until leaving at Monday noon. A band clinic, with the South Atlantic Divisional Band under Sr. Major G. McGillivray, the Temple Band (Bandmaster Pike) and the Cadets' Band (Captain L. Hall) with other delegates from the Dixie Division, made up a sizeable group. Major F. Longino, Music Director, welcomed us. The Saturday night festival was chaired by Lt. Commissioner A. Chesham.

Sunday the quartet visited the Federal Prison early, then went to another church engagement before attending the holiness meeting, piloted by Major Brown. Sunday afternoon the quartet played in the lovely grounds of the Training College, where the official opening of the General Evangline Booth Memorial Gardens took place. Here we met some of the elite of Atlanta. It was a personal pleasure to meet the training principal, Sr. Major W. Rich, after so many years, having known him years ago in Winnipeg, Man. The evening salvation meeting was one of great blessing to the comrades, and we rejoiced over five seekers.

Monday morning we took part in the assembly meeting with the cadets. The soprano cornet playing of Captain Parr, the accompaniments and solos of Captain Rawlins, the address of Major Brown and the contributions of the writer were, we believe, of much blessing. Musicians of the "deep south" wished us to convey their greetings to Canadians in their igloos of the "frozen north."

The Easter school holidays gave me an opportunity of doing something for young (Continued on page 16)

The International Staff Band of Half a Century Ago



THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND, taken in 1904, at the time of the International Congress. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who entered the band soon after this picture was taken, identified most of the bandsmen. Commissioner C. Baugh, former Territorial Commander of Canada, is seen eighth from left, top row. The two central figures are Commissioners G. Mitchell and W. Simpson. The trombonist near the drum is Commissioner S. Hurren (R). Colonel A. Goldsmith, well known composer, recently promoted to Glory, is just above the last named. Two, who later became members of the Canadian Staff Band, and perished on the "Empress of Ireland," are Major H. Green (father of Lt. Colonel E. Green, fifth from left, top row and Major H. Flinday, fourth from right, second top row. A famous Bandmaster of the band, now promoted to Glory, was Colonel C. Fuller, just above the bandmaster, with cornet. Among those still living (apart from some already mentioned) are the side drummer, Brother Jackson; the euphonium player nearest the centre, Lt. Colonel Braine (R); Colonel H. Haines (just above the last named). The horn player, seen just above the two central figures, is Lt. Commissioner A. Mitchell, brother to the Bandmaster. The monstre bass player was the well-known doorkeeper at International Headquarters, Brother Sherwood. Lt. Colonel LeButt, father of Mrs. Colonel B. Coles, is fourth from left, top row. Colonel J. Howard is the trombonist in the back row. The late Brigadier G. Halsey is seated in front, with baritone.

well. But Americans are not going to miss hearing the band if they can help it. Numbers of them have bought tickets for festivals that will occur in towns situated somewhere near the particular part of the border where they reside, and they plan to be on hand. The members of both the New York and Chicago staff (Continued in column 4)



Mason), having come all the way from Toronto to attend, had the place of honor on the platform, although in a more spectacular position on the tiered seats behind them was the hundred-voice girls' chorus (led by Songster Mrs. Watson, Hamilton), all wearing a sash about them on which was the slogan "Operation 70". A huge enlargement of the well known "Operation 70" poster was suspended above them.

On the floor of the arena were arranged the bands of Hamilton Citadel (Bandmaster W. Burditt); London Citadel (Bandmaster L. Hammond); Brantford Citadel (Bandmaster G. Homewood) Kitchener (Bandmaster W. Gallagher) and Niagara Falls (Bandmaster K. Ritson), while bandsmen from many other corps in the two divisions represented—Hamilton and London—and Windsor were also seated, ready to take part in the massed items. It was an exhilarating spectacle of brightness and color.

Lieutenant G. Ziegler, long-time leader of Kitchener's town band—

united bands played—with a volume of sound—the march "Anthem of the Free." London followed with "Thanksgiving"; Brantford played "Moments with the Masters" and Group 2, led by Bandmaster French, of Galt, played "Constant Joy." Earlscourt gave an excellent rendition of the new and difficult descriptive piece "Heroes of the Faith." The youth chorus gave a salute to the campaign in its happy number, "Keep the Army marching," then Hamilton rendered the meditation, "Harlan." Interest was created as the Commissioner—one-time bandmaster of Clapton Congress Hall and the British cadets' band—led the united bands in the march, "Wearmouth."

A popular item was the soprano cornet and piano accordion duet played by Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins as, with the spotlight playing on them, they charmed the audience with "Salvation Strains" and Brahms' lullaby. Niagara Falls Band's offering was "The King's (Continued on page 16)

(Continued from column 1) bands are aiming to hear the band—the first-named at Montreal and the last-named at Hamilton or Windsor. Requests for tickets have come from as far afield as California!

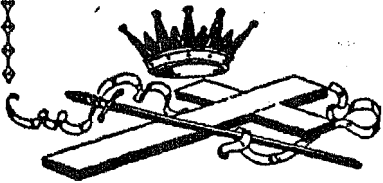
Coming back to Canada, the unusual interest created is seen in various ways. A firm at Brantford, Ont., has purchased tickets for the Toronto Festival for all its employees; other firms are freely allowing their employees to take time off to attend the band's performances.

We haven't any information about the band itself, but we can quite imagine the excitement of the members as the date approaches for their colorful trip (this is being written prior to the actual date of their leaving England). Many of the members have not been out of England before and, after enduring the dark, dismal days of the Great War and the austerity that followed, it will be a thrill to them to visit the New World and see something of the color, vastness and prosperity of Canada. The air journey will be made more pleasant by the presence on the plane of Stewardess Marjorie Alderman, daughter of Canadian officers.

Above all else, a great deal of prayer has ascended to God for the success of the visit, for the safe-keeping of the travelers and for results as far as soul-saving is concerned. And that, for true Salvationists is, after all, the main purpose of any Army endeavor. If only the spiritual harvest is anywhere near as thrilling as it was after the Household Troops band's visit in 1888, we shall give grateful thanks to God.

Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



BROTHER J. PYE Carbonear, Nfld.

After forty years of soldiery in the corps, Brother James Pye was called home to Glory. For twenty



Brother J. Pye
Carbonear, Nfld.

two years the promoted comrade was the Young People's Sergeant-Major. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Thompson. Many expressions of sympathy were given to the family which includes a son, Sr.-Captain C. Pye, of Greenspond.

BROTHER W. SHAKELL Midland, Ont.

Brother W. Shakell, a soldier of Midland Corps, Ont., was recently called to his Reward. Although confined to bed for some months, he maintained a cheerful spirit, and firm trust in God.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. T. Bell. Corps Sergeant-Major Wadge paid a tribute to his life.

Brother Shakell was a third generation Salvationist; his grandmother being one of the oldest soldiers of the corps.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BREAU, Joseph A. Born in Nova Scotia; brown eyes; wavy, black hair; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; 145 lbs. weight; R.C.A.F. veteran. Was in Meaford. Relative asks. 10-102

DAHL, Carl. Born in Sweden in 1881; lumberman in B.C. Wife and children seek. 9901

DARLINGTON, Edward. Born at Saint Austell, Cornwall, England, 75 years ago; when very young came to Canada. Minister. Cousin Charles Woods seeks. 10-098

DUCHARME, Charles. Born St. Eustache, Man., 31 years ago; is tall; has brown hair; grey eyes; known as "Chuck." Single. Was in Port Arthur. Parents anxious. 9882

JOHNSON, Olaf. Born in Norway, 1885, to John Olsen Saeter and Elen Anna Ovesdotter; tall; fair. Brother Karl seeks. 10-046

MOORE, Mrs. Catherine. Born in Glasgow in 1877. Came to Canada about 1913. Thought to be in British Columbia. Relatives seek. 9888

PETTITT, Harry or J. CLARK, C.M.R. Born in England in 1887; came to Canada 1909; was in Saskatchewan. Inheritance. 9963

RUSSELL, Mrs. Thomas (Annie). About 48 years of age; sent to Canada from England in 1914. Has son, Reginald. Was in Montreal. Sister Ellen asks. 9997

SNYDER (SCHNAIDER), Mary. Born in Cupar, Sask., 26 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; dark brown hair; brown eyes; waitress; was in Winnipeg. Mother very anxious. 10-057

STREGE, Herbert; and Leokadia and their children, Evele and Horst; Mrs. Strege's sister, Irma Zoch, Germany, asks. 9556

VAN ALLEN, John Philamen (Phil). 62 years old; tall; slim; cook in Hydro Camp near Port Arthur. Brother Thomas very ill. Sister asks. 10-097

WOLFE, Jake P. and wife Mary. About 27 years of age; moved from Saskatoon to Kelowna, then to Calgary. Grandmother Rhodes very anxious. 10-004

SISTER MRS. D. GARRETT Midland, Ont.

Midland Corps has suffered the loss of Sister Mrs. David Garrett, who was recently promoted to Glory. The comrade had been a soldier for over fifty years, at one time being songster pianist.

Although unable to attend meetings on account of failing health for some months, she always had a keen interest in things pertaining to God's Kingdom, and the Army. "Waiting for the Lord to take me," was her testimony when visited by officers and comrades.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral service

Young People's
Sergeant Major
F. Rogers,
West Toronto

We regret that the photograph was not received in time to be published with the account of the promotion to Glory.



at the citadel, an evidence of the esteem in which this comrade was held by fellow citizens. Captain T. Bell was in charge, assisted by Rev. S. Lamb of Thorold. During the service Captain and Mrs. Bell sang, "Alone," a favorite song of the departed comrade. In the memorial service, Corps Sergeant-Major Wadge paid tribute, and the officers sang "Beyond the Sunset."

BROTHER H. CUMMINS Montreal Citadel

A veteran Salvationist, Brother Harry Cummins, was recently promoted to Glory. He was associated with the Army in the early days in Newfoundland, with such officers as the late Captain York. Coming to Montreal a few years later, he joined the Citadel Corps, during the time when bitter persecution was rampant at that centre. Later he transferred to Number IV, where he served faithfully and well, holding many local officer commissions.

When the Maisonneuve Corps was forced to move by the erection of

WONDERFUL ANSWER TO PRAYER

Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's Nfld., (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Adelaide St. corps was a time of great rejoicing. The weekend meetings were conducted by Major W. Ross. The holiness meeting was a time of drawing nigh to God. In the afternoon Major Ross addressed a large gathering of citizens and friends on the subject "Light in the Darkness." Hon. Dr. H. Pottle presided. He was introduced by Brigadier W. Brown and Brigadier J. Morrison led in prayer. The band (Bandmaster R. Saunders) and the songsters (Leader N. Osmond) rendered valuable assistance and brought numbers appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Lewis M. Ayre, on behalf of all present, thanked the speaker, and the chairman. Rev. I. MacIver of Queen's Rd. Presbyterian church pronounced the benediction. Praise was the theme of the night, and in a well-fought prayer meeting, one soul sought salvation. The Tuesday night meeting was well attended. At the anniversary banquet the birthday candles were lit by Brother S. Hewitt, the oldest soldier of the corps.

Recently in an eight-day campaign conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman, and the staff of divisional headquarters, more than seventy seekers knelt at the Cross. In one prayer meeting alone that lasted until midnight, as many as fifty seekers came forward, many of them for salvation, and the greater number being young people.

Large crowds have attended the

meetings. The mid-week prayer meetings have grown in attendance and interest and there have been wonderful answers to prayer. Backsliders for more than twenty years and sinners who never before had known the Born-Again experience are rejoicing in God's power to save.

Seek Christ

Fortune, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). The enrolment of ten senior soldiers followed by thirteen juniors, and the commissioning of five new local officers, marked a special weekend in the corps. Souls sought Christ.

Knelt At The Cross

Springdale, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Parsons). Recently three senior soldiers were enrolled, and twenty-one seekers knelt at the Cross. On Sunday afternoon the singing company members received their commissions. At night twenty more seekers were found at the Cross.

Home League Advances

The Port Arthur, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Smith) was recently visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer who brought much blessing. Mrs. Raymer gave a heart-searching message in the holiness meeting and the Colonel conducted the salvation meeting, his message producing conviction. One seeker claimed pardon.

The Home League recently had a supper for members and their families. Thanks were expressed to those who worked to raise funds for the installation of new lights and an electric clock in the hall. During the past months the league has welcomed a number of newcomers. Some members were enrolled by Mrs. Raymer at the united rally.

New Mercy-Seat

Bonavista, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler). An epic event in the history of our corps was the dedication and opening of our new citadel by Brigadiers C. Brown and F. Morrison. The service outside was brief, but impressive. A large crowd watched the corps officer hand the key to Brigadier Brown, who declared the building open to the glory of God and for the salvation of the people. The great crowd filled the new building, and shared in the opening meeting. The local magistrate presided and referred to the work as a going concern. The first offering taken in the new building amounted to over one thousand dollars. Eight hundred and fifty people attended the salvation meeting, and six seekers knelt at the new Mercy-Seat.

A Mountain-Top Experience

(Continued from page 6)

road-side, then they marched into Bowl, singing praises to God. They had not gone far when another group met them. It was the Chief of Bowl, with his elders.

"I heard the Salvationists had sent for you," said the Chief, "and I knew that you would come. So I too, have come to meet you, for we want to serve your wonderful God."

A prayer meeting was held, the Chief and his elders professing conversion. Said the Chief, "Because your God is so powerful and wonderful I want the streets in my town named after your Salvation Army pioneers." So it was agreed that the centre lane was to be "Booth Street," another was to be named after the Territorial Commander of that day—Colonel Grimes. Still another after the officer who pioneered the work in the Gold Coast, Captain Hudson. God, in His inscrutable way, goes out of His way to answer the prayers of these people, and He will do the same thing for us if we only believe.

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Front Line Dispatches

That Tell Of Victories In "Operation 70"



Soldiers Enrolled

Highlights of the Easter weekend at Galt, Ont., (Major and Mrs. J. Batten) were the enrolment services of senior and junior soldiers, an encouraging sign of progress in "Operation 70" campaign. The Editor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Wood led the meetings, and gave helpful messages during the day. The band, led by Bandmaster French, and the songster brigade, under the direction of Leader Stevens, gave loyal support, and played and sang suitable Easter music.

Sunday morning, despite the rain, the band played at the hospital, then journeyed to the home of a child that had been brought back from the Toronto Children's Hospital as incurable. This ministry of music was much appreciated by the parents.

The Brigadier presented pledge cards to the juniors enrolled at the afternoon meeting, and spoke to them on Africa, suggesting that some of them might be missionaries some day, if God called them. The Saving League figure is a substantial one, and the contest between boys and girls has stimulated interest.

At night, during the senior enrolment, Frank Dixon, Jr. spoke, representing the other young people sworn in as senior soldiers.

Churches Unite

Kirkland Lake, Ont., Corps. In the absence of the officers (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Baptist minister's wife, Mrs. J. Lucas, whose ministry blessed the comrades.

On Good Friday night a special service was conducted when the junior choir and a women's vocal party from local churches rendered vocal numbers, the Rev. J. Lucas gave his testimony, and the Rev. C. A. Brittain delivered an inspiring address on "The Crowds at Calvary." The hall was packed on this occasion.

On Easter Sunday six children were enrolled as junior soldiers in the company meeting. In the salvation meeting the infant child of Brother and Mrs. H. Gilpin was dedicated and eight senior soldiers were sworn in.

After Twenty Years

Winterton, Nfld., (Envoy and Mrs. W. England). 1st-Lieut. E. Darby led a spiritual campaign. Fine crowds attended both senior and young people's meetings. Among the five seekers was a backslidden father who had been away from God over twenty years. Shut-ins and others were visited during the campaign.

Pakistan Memories

Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). The Good Friday morning meeting was participated in by all sections of the corps. The youth group held a special Easter meeting, centring its theme on the Cross, and Mrs. Nesbitt gave a timely message on the Cross of Christ.

Easter Sunday's activities began when the band played to a number of shut-ins in various parts of the city. This was followed by breakfast in the hall.

The meetings were conducted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mundy, of Saskatoon. One soul surrendered in the salvation meeting. During the afternoon the Captain addressed the company meeting and enrolled a junior soldier, while Mrs. Mundy journeyed to the corps' newly-formed outpost company meeting.

The corps welcomed home one of its missionary officers in the person of Mrs. (Continued foot of column 4)

Decorated Hall

On Easter Sunday the Springhill, N.S., hall (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Lewis) was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants placed by friends and relatives in memory of loved ones. Special music was provided and the morning message, "Within the doors," given by Mrs. Lewis, brought inspiration.

The evening message given by the Lieutenant on "The meaning of the Resurrection" stressed the value of seeing Jesus today in our world. Duets were sung in both meetings by Corps Secretary W. Davies and Corps Cadet C. Mont.

Premier Likens Army To Good Samaritan

Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey conducted the sixty-fourth anniversary meetings of the Moose Jaw, Sask., Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison).

The first engagement was a supper when guests of honor included the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, and other officers from Regina. The cake, in the form of a replica of the citadel (donated by a local bakery) was cut by Mrs. V. Michelmore. Another veteran, Brother C. Hewetson, sang an old-time solo. Greetings were extended by the Brigadier, and Captain and

Mrs. Halsey spoke helpfully.

A large crowd gathered for the program, which featured Captain Halsey as cornet soloist, Mrs. Halsey, L.R.S.M., as pianist, and their daughter, Faerie, as vocalist. Items were rendered by the band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and singing company (Leader Mrs. D. Hendry). Brigadier Dixon chaired the program, in which other talent also participated.

In the Sunday meetings the instrumental and vocal items rendered by Captain and Mrs. Halsey, and their helpful messages, were much appreciated.

An afternoon citizens' rally was held when the citadel was packed. This was presided over by Judge G. W. McPhee. Prayer was offered by the Rev. W. MacKinnon, representing the Ministerial Association, and Mayor L. H. Lewry spoke of his admiration for the charitable work done by the Army. The Premier of Saskatchewan, The Hon. T. C. Douglas, speaker of the afternoon, dwelt at length on the parable of the Good Samaritan, and said that "As long as people go from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fall among thieves, the need for The Salvation Army will continue." He concluded by saying, "They believe that to minister is to live."

The speaker was thanked by Sr. Captain F. Moss, Public Relations representative. Cornet solos by Sr. Captain Halsey and special music by the band and singing company added to an enjoyable meeting.

Junior "Special"

Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley) recently held a series of special meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. J. Batten, of Galt, and Major and Mrs. P. Lindores, of the Citadel. A meeting was conducted by the Home League on Saturday night when the Secretary, Mrs. Hunt, led, musical items were enjoyed and the gathering concluded with a helpful message delivered by Mrs. Major Tilley.

Easter meetings were led by Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Green of Toronto. On Saturday night the songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment) and band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins) contributed much appreciated numbers. Singing Company member Shirley Green, who accompanied her parents, recited "One hour with Christ." The Major presented a number of commissions and later delivered an earnest message.

The holiness meeting, which was preceded by a prayer meeting, was a time of rich blessing. The Commanding Officer dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister B. Welbourn while Bandsman A. Welbourn, grandparent, held the Flag. Mrs. Green delivered a heart-searching Bible message.

In the salvation meeting the enrolment of four young people as senior soldiers was of interest. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major L. Evenden committed the new soldiers to God in prayer. The personal witness of Mrs. Green and the recitation given by Shirley were most helpful, as was a duet by songsters Mrs. O. Hunt and Mrs. H. McCullough. A challenging Bible message was delivered by Major Green.

(Continued from column 1)

Major D. MacIlvenny who, with the Major, conducted the weekend meetings recently. Their hearers were inspired with accounts of work in Pakistan.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

AN UNLOOKED-FOR REWARD

The attention of the Commanding Officer of Kemptville, Ont., (1st-Lieut. A. Bailey) was called to the great need of a family in the country. She went out to the house and found that the report had not been exaggerated. The family was in much need of help because of sickness in the home. She went to work and spent the day cleaning the house, helping in other ways, and giving encouragement. She finished by reading the Bible, and offering prayer.

While she was walking back to town, the superintendent of the school drew up in his car and offered to give her a ride, and the Lieutenant, on entering the

automobile, apologized for her rather ruffled appearance and explained the reason why.

The following week Captain V. Greenwood, of Smith's Falls, addressed the Rotary Club of Kemptville and the superintendent who had given the Lieutenant a lift was asked to thank the speaker. He told the story of the Lieutenant who had spent a whole day in helping the family in the country, and the small group of Rotarians present decided to take up a collection. They gave a generous amount, which was promptly presented to Lieut. Bailey to help her in the work she was doing.

New Singing Company

Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa (Sr. Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat). Easter Sunday commenced with an early morning sunrise service. Special open-air meetings at the Perley Home brought a message of hope to the shut-ins. The evening meeting was conducted by Sr. Major I. Ellis and the staff of the Grace Hospital.

Special vocal music was presented by the newly-organized singing company, the songster brigade and Mrs. Bernat. During recent weeks there have been five senior and eleven junior soldiers enrolled.

Eggs For Hospital

Whitney Pier, N.S., Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Stanley). An early morning march preceded Easter Sunday meetings. Three babies were dedicated in the holiness meeting and three members of the singing company gave a message in song. The children brought eggs to the company meeting, which were later taken to a local hospital.

An impressive enrolment took place in the salvation meeting. Beautiful plants and Easter lilies were placed in the hall in memory of loved ones whose names were read and in whose memory a special song was sung.

Musical Messages

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel (Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey). The band and songsters recently journeyed by chartered bus to Wetaskiwin to participate in the Youth for Christ rally. A capacity crowd filled the auditorium, with many people standing in the lobby. The musical messages were greatly appreciated.

1st-Lieut. A. Browning, Commanding Officer at Wetaskiwin, introduced the visitors and also the Spiritual Special who had been conducting special meetings at the corps. Major W. Mercer gave a stirring message.

Pageants Presented

Brinley St. Corps, Saint John, N.B. (Captain G. Heffernan, Envoy F. Berry). On Good Friday morning a meeting was conducted by the Corps Officers, the subject being, "Gethsemane to Calvary." On Easter Sunday a good number attended the 7 a.m. knee-drill. Major M. Gooding, of Divisional Headquarters, and Sister N. Holder conducted the meetings. On Monday night Easter pageants were presented entitled, "A Voice in the Garden," and "The Challenge of the Cross." The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, acted as chairman and Mrs. Knaap opened the meeting with prayer.

Flag Dedication

"Operation 70" is being advanced in the Prince Albert, Sask., Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). A recent ten-day campaign conducted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison, of Moose Jaw, and Captain C. Frayn, of Edmonton, proved inspirational and productive.

Easter weekend meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. E. Brunsdon, of Saskatoon. Saturday night a bright meeting was held, with the band and songster brigade assisting. On Sunday blessings abounded from the early morning march and fellowship breakfast to the hallowed Mercy-Seat scene in the salvation meeting, when four adults and two young people found the Lord. In the company meeting seven junior soldiers were enlisted under the Flag.

A new corps flag was dedicated on a recent Sunday, having been placed in the hall by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. L. Thierstein in memory of her late husband, Color Sergeant A. Thierstein.

Easter Gifts

Huntsville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos). A soul-stirring meeting was held on Good Friday in which the Crucifixion was portrayed in Scripture and song.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander were in charge of Easter Sunday's meetings and an early sunrise service was followed by a "Hallelujah" breakfast. The holiness meeting was a time of renewed blessing.

In the afternoon the children and their parents congregated for an open Sunday school in which a dedication was performed by the Brigadier, and the enrolment of four junior soldiers took place. In the evening meeting the Brigadier again gave an inspiring lesson on the Resurrection theme. Special music was provided by the songster brigade, band, singing company, and soloists.

The corps cadets distributed baskets of fruit to the sick and shut-ins. The company meeting children brought eggs, suitably decorated, which were given to the hospital.

Flowers For Shut-ins

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Sharp). On the Saturday of Easter weekend a portrayal entitled "Barabbas" was presented to an appreciative audience. Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers and were of much blessing. After the salvation meeting an Easter program was rendered by the band and songster brigade which concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus." The lilies which, together with ferns and song birds decorated the hall, were afterwards taken to the sick and shut-ins.

Windsor Grace Hospital—Staff and Graduating Nurses



KITCHENER'S GREAT FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 13)

Highway"; while Kitchener's was "The Victory of Love." A group of twenty cornetists gave a brilliant rendition of the cornet solo "Deliverance," and the Youth Chorus created a feeling of sympathy with an appealing presentation of Brigadier E. Rance's "Through my Window," the Commissioner explaining the circumstances of the composition of the song.

Bandmaster Homewood led Group 1 in "Rock of Ages," and the duetists again thrilled the audience with their items, "Sunshine Rays" and "A Prayer." Finally, Band Inspector P. Merritt led the united bands in the transcription, "Belmont," the audience rising and join-

ing in a verse of "I heard the voice." Colonel J. Merritt prayed, thanking God for His manifold blessings and the great crowd dispersed, many "first-timers" among them expressing their unexpected pleasure, and urging the Salvationists to make the event an annual one.

The Commissioner led three hallowed bandmen's councils Sunday in Suddaby School auditorium, and by his masterly exposition of the theme, "The Kingdom of God" led many of those present higher up the mountain of spiritual devotion. Mayor Weber—a tall, enthusiastic young man, asked and was granted permission to attend the morning session for a few minutes to ex-

press his appreciation of the festival and to urge its continuance. His words were greeted with prolonged applause, and the bandmen all stood as he made his exit.

Colonel Merritt added to the uplift with an earnest Bible talk in the evening session, and Band Inspector Merritt, using the London band to play the tunes, gave an interesting talk on songs and their histories. The hearty singing of well-chosen songs and choruses was an outstanding feature of the day. In the evening, a march of witness by some 300 bandmen, led by the Argyle Band created keen interest.

The night meeting closed amid a season of deep heart-searching when a number of those present made public or private re-consecrations of their powers to God.

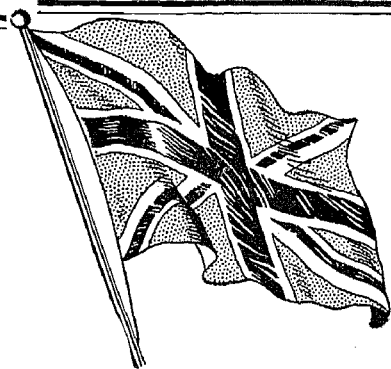
BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

(Continued from page 13)

people's bands of the Toronto Division. The first effort was a massed rehearsal in Davisville Auditorium preparing for the festival on the following Saturday at the Temple. (Reported in The War Cry of May 10.)

I found Hamilton 4 (Argyle) in good form (Retired Bandmaster T. Jenkins, the capable Welshman). If only some help could be found on the solo cornet end, the balance would be complete. A fine evening was spent on the items "Love's Surrender," and "The Anthem of the Free" march. The Corps Officer, Major F. Tilley, was present.

Long Branch (Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison) Band of ten players is making headway through the persistent efforts of Bandmaster F. Russell.



THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

of

THE SALVATION ARMY

Is Making an Extensive Tour of Canada

Saturday, May 17—Hamilton.
Sunday, May 18—Hamilton.
Monday, May 19—Peterborough.
Tuesday, May 20—Kingston.
Wednesday, May 21—Belleville.
Friday, May 23—Victoria.
Saturday, May 24—Vancouver.
Sunday, May 25—Vancouver.

Monday, May 26—Calgary.
Tuesday, May 27—Regina.
Wednesday, May 28—Winnipeg.
Thursday, May 29—Toronto. Afternoon: "Empress of Ireland" Memorial Service. Evening: Massey Hall (Farewell Festival).
Saturday, May 31—Montreal.
Sunday, June 1—Montreal.
Monday, June 2—Moncton.
Tuesday, June 3—Halifax.